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Leningrad Citizens Throw Back Nazi Attackers

New York, Sept. 6.

THE battle of Leningrad entered its 16th day yesterday with the 2,000,000 population mobilized, while the Germans began heavy artillery bombardment of the city.

A Moscow communique declared that units of the peoples' guard, in the first direct engagement with Nazi attackers, from entrenched positions threw back the German attack.

Nazi tanks were allowed to pass into the Russian rear while fire was concentrated on the following German infantry, said the communique. The tanks were then destroyed later.

In another engagement, said the communique, home guards destroyed a group of tanks by using hand grenades and bottles of flaming petrol.

Berlin admitted meeting ferocious Russian resistance at Leningrad. Germans said Russian counter-attacks also continued on the central and southern fronts.

Well informed sources said the Nazis may decline to destroy Leningrad "because it is useful to us."

The official news agency reported in Rome that Soviet commanders in Leningrad were "employing human material as if it came from an inexhaustible source....hence losses are immense."

A United Press staff correspondent, Holger Hansen, arrived in Viipuri and said that retreating Russians, after losing 100,000 men, destroyed the city with fire and dynamite.

Dogs, cats and huge rats were fighting ravenously in the streets for food, and there was not a single human being in the city, Mr. Hansen reported.—United Press.

Russians Optimistic

London, Sept. 6.

Leningrad, the Gomel sector and Odessa remain the outstanding scenes of fighting on the Russian front.

The Russian communique itself does not deviate from the now stereotype message, which states that fighting continues all along the front. In the Gomel region, however, all reports agree that the battle is growing fiercer every day.

According to Reuters corespondent in Moscow, the Russian High Command is optimistic about the latest development. In the Leningrad area, the Germans are facing enormous Russian forces. This report suggests that a combined Russian attack from Leningrad itself and from their positions far to the south-east might get the enemy caught beween two fires, although there is no indication as yet that the Russians have embarked on such an operation.

Nazis Anxious to Widen Wedge

There is little doubt that the Germans are most anxious to widen and strengthen the wedge they have driven by way of Novgorod towards the Leningrad-Moscow railway. The Germans themselves do not seem to be able to make up their minds as to whether Leningrad is really isolated or not. Their report yesterday that Leningrad was already under fire is supported by a Finnish communique saying that great fires in the city are visible from the Finnish frontier.

In the central sector around Smolensk, the Russians appear to be holding the initiative, with the enemy on the defensive.

The Finns again claimed this morning that German troops are nearing the railway junction of Bryansk, which is 160 miles east of Gomel. This claim, however, is discounted in latest Moscow messages.

As regards the situation in and around Odessa, the most remarkable feature of the defence of this city is the speed and silence with which its industries have switched over to the making of improvised tanks armoured cars and millions of small bombs. The Air Arm of the Russian Black Sea Fleet is again bombing enemy columns and has made a raid on three troop trains. Cossack cavalry, presumbly in the Ukraine, report that they have encountered two battalions of German infantry and have captured great quantities of material.—Reuter.

British Hold Air Superiority in The Mediterranean

By Reuter's Air Correspondent

London, Sept. 6.

The conviction that the R.A.F. and the Fleet Air Arm have gained a decided upperhand in the air duel on convoys and bases supplying the British and Axis armies in North Africa, in preparation for the campaigning season now close at hand, is inescapable from a close study of the record of the past month.

Since the beginning of August these two British air arms have co-operated to a degree which surpasses by a long way the chapter of shore-based and sea-borne air might which finally completely dislocated Marshal Graziani's Libyan Army.

No reliable estimate as to the actual Axis shipping sunk or severely damaged on the high seas and in harbour is available in London, but the task of reinforcing and equipping the Axis forces, which have returned to the frontier of Libya and Egypt under German leaders, has been carried out at a high cost from air attacks alone.

Encouragement to Land Forces

This powerful lead to British submarine attacks, of which the Admiralty gave a heartening record yesterday, must give encouragement to British land forces, eager for a chance to meet, on more equal terms than before, the German troops who forced them back under pressure of a simultaneous campaign in the Balkans and in Africa.

That much shipping has slipped through the tight cordon at sea is clear from details of five major attacks made on convoys by the Fleet Air Arm during last month. Of the 25 merchant ships sighted, altogether about a dozen were sunk, badly holed, beached or set afire by the crippling torpedoes of Swordfish aircraft.

Protected by destroyer squadrons either equal or greater in number to the ships in convoy, those which escaped have evidently made port. There is no doubt that others have passed under the cover of darkness. Heavy and medium bombers of the South African Air Force have done their best to smash up those that escaped to such ports as Tripoli, Benghazi, Bardia or Derna, as well as to dislocate unloading facilities, store-houses and dumps in nightly blitz which has rivalled the slogging invasion bases facing Britain received last year.

There is evidence of four major German attacks on British shipping in the Mediterranean and off the North African coast in the last month. Each has been sternly resisted by British fighters holding an "umbrella" over warships and merchant vessels. In at least one case they forced the Messerschmitt fighter-bombers to drop their bombs some miles from their target.

No Enemy Interference

There is no record of a single Axis fighter having risen from bases in Sardinia, Sicily or the North African coast to interfere with the five major attacks by British aircraft on enemy convoys. This, like the relative immunity of Malta during recent weeks, is explained by the greater freedom British aircraft have achieved in the central Mediterranean owing to the shortage of Axis aircraft, particularly German, which before the Russian war were based in some strength in Sicily but have since been withdrawn.

The weight of the Luftwaffe's offensive from forward bases in the eastern Mediterranean—Greece the Dodecanese Islands and eastern Libya—on the Suez Canal, and the Italian offensive also by night on Malta, bears no comparison to the weight of the parallel British effort. The Germans have no doubt concentrated their major air-strength as much to the East as possible, leaving to the Italian Air Force and Navy the task of ensuring what safety they can to their African communications.—Reuter.

Russians Raid Berlin

Moscow, Sept. 6.

The Red Air Force raided Berlin on Thursday night dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs on military and industrial objectives, it was announced here yesterday.

All but one of the Soviet planes participating in the raid returned to their base, said the announcement.—Untted Press.

Important New Soviet Success

By "Annalist"

London, Sept. 6.

Leningrad and Odessa, two of the three cities in west Russia the Germans are striving to capture, leapt into the eastern front battle picture yesterday. About the third city, Kiev, there is no fresh news, but from the central sector of the front, at the southern end of which Kiev lies, comes the report of an important new Russian success. In the region of Bokovo, on the northern section of the central sector, Marshal Timoshenko, according to a supplement to yesterday's communique, has routed the 263rd German Infantry Division which in six days has lost 7,000 officers and men. The remnants of the division retired.

Marshal Timoshenko's counter-attacks are believed to be forcing the Germans to reconcentrate on the central sector where their southward advance from Gomel, above Kiev, has been retarded.

The German High Command yesterday asserted that the encirclement of Leningrad, where Marshal Voroshilov is in command assisted by a War Council of six, was proceeding and that the town was already under fire of heavy German artillery. There is no confirmation of this from Moscow, where Reuter's resident correspondent, after being in telephonic communication with the city, said the Germans were striving to consolidate their positions from which to launch an offensive in the direction of the city, but are being persistently counter-attacked. Very heavy and bitter fighting is known to be in progress.

Odessa Holding Out

Odessa at the other end of the 2,000-mile battle front is holding out grimly and the Rumanians helping the German forces, are evidently taking a severe battering. The local Russian commander, Major-General Vorobiet, reports that two more Rumanian infantry divisions, sent into the line to replace three of four divisions destroyed by the end of August, had already been severely handled, Marshal Budienny, Soviet Commander-in-Chief in the southern sector of the front, is still making thrusts at the western shores of the Dnieper. Aircraft of the Russian air force and fleet air arm are fighting back hard to relieve pressure both on Leningrad and Odessa, where there are no signs that the Luftwaffe has established overwhelming air supremacy though the weight of the Nazi air attacks is clearly severe.

The German radio made no mention of the Bokovo victory claimed by the Russians, but said the Nazis had routed the 293rd Soviet Division in the central sector.—Reuter.

Petrol to Play Important Role In Campaign

London, Sept. 6.

Pointing out that the battle of Leningrad appears to have become stabilized, British military experts today believed that prospects would favour the side which woud be able to maintain longer the tremendous expenditure of ammunition and machinery in which petrol supplies were destined to play a vital part.

In this connection, they drew attention to the fact that Marshal Klementi Voroshilov has a great advantage in possessing supply bases close to his rear, while the Germans must depend on long hauls, mostly from Germany.

The experts also emphasized that apart from the recently captured Krivoi Rog area, the Germans have not hampered Russian industry, which thus far has faced hardly any attacks.

Nazis Behind Schedule

At the same time, they pointed out that the Germans were running far behind their time schedule of anticipation of the time necessary to clean up the principal objectives.

The prolonged offensive, which has been maintained at full blast, has imposed on the highly mechanized Nazi Army the necessity of replenishing resources—chiefly lubricants and petrol.

British military experts also believed that inroads had been made on the German petrol reserves which have made the acquisition of new sources of oil indispensable.

Thus, they added, the German plans at present probably were aimed at the Russian oil fields, the chief of which lie at Baku and in the Caucasus.

New Lines of Attack

In this connection, they pointed out that the prospect of a winter stalemate in Russia may force the Germans to look for new lines of attack, such as:

1. Turn the flank of the Russian line and drive behind it directly to the Caucasus and Donetz Basin, Russia's vital fuel centres.

2. Try to break the new Anglo-American-Russian line of communications from the Persian Gulf through Iran.

For both purposes, they believed, the Germans would want to strike back across the Black Sea through Turkey.

They said it was important that Herr Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, was now in Berlin talking to Chancellor Adolf Hitler while the Nazi economic mission was in Ankara talking to Turkish Government leaders.

There was little regarding the actual operations along the whole Russian front, but all available reports confirmed that the Russians not only were holding off the Germans at Leningrad but were successfully counter-attacking.—United Press.

Catalina Flying Boats Arrive in N.E.I.

Batavia, Sept. 6.

Yesterday afternoon the first of a series of Catalina flying boats, which are to form new reinforcements for the N.E.I. Naval Air Arm arrived in Sourabaya, after a successful flight from San Diego.—Reuter.

British Armistice Terms Signed in Syria

After thirty days of fighting, the Syrian campaign came to an end when representatives of Gen. Dentz, Vichy High Commissioner, (now on his way to Beirut after being held by the British, pending the release of British captives held by the Vichy authorities) accepted the Allied terms for an armistice convention to end hostilities. Picture shows Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of the British troops, signing the terms. On his right is Gen. Catroux, former Governor-General of Indo-China and now serving with the Free French forces under Gen. de Gaulle.

Another U.S. Oil Tanker Reaches Vladivostok

New York, Sept. 6.

THE United States Maritime Commission said yesterday that it had not yet received confirmation of the arrival of the second American tanker in Vladivostok, but said the announcement that the tanker had entered the Russian port was probably correct.

The Tidewater Associated Oil Company, yesterday announced that its 8,428 ton tanker "Associated" had arrived in Vladivostok with a cargo of aviation petrol.—United Press.

Lyons, Sept. 5.

The arrival in Vladivostok of an American tanker loaded with aviation petrol for Soviet Russia, with several more on the way, is the most delicate test at present of Japanese-American relations, "Le Temps" declared in an editorial this morning.

The fact that the Japanese did not prevent the tanker from reaching its destination through Japanese-control led waters shows that Tokyo is still prepared to seek some ground upon which an agreement could be reached with the Anglo-Saxon powers, the paper added.

Japan is revealing, in exchange for serious guarantees, a certain tolerance concerning American aid to Russia.

What Japan fears most, the paper went on, is that Vladivostok, as a result of the entente between Moscow, London and Washington, should become gradually a real Anglo-American base, thus completing the encirclement of Japan.

This eventuality seems removed for the present, "Le Temps" asserted.

While there has been a slight easing of the tension in the Far East, Japan's leaders remain watchful and the fear of an economic and political encirclement remains the sole subject for argument in Japanese politics.

Japan is determined to prevent this, meaning, as the head of the Information Board said, the possibility of a lengthy war with Britain and the United Shates, a war in which Japan would have her whole future at stake.—Havas Telemondial.

'Japan News Week' Foresees Victory For Allies

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

The "Japan News Week," only American owned English language publication in Japan, today said the Nazi forces had been slowed down and that within another year victory should be within Allied grasp.

The newspaper asserted that the situation ushering in the third year of the European war was such that "although it does not indicate that the Nazis and their ill-founded plans have been defeated, it does mean that the German momentum has been definitely arrested and that by the end of the third year the finish of the horrible carnage should be within the grasp of the Allies."

No Action By Police Yet

Until a late hour this morning police had not suppressed copies of the "News Week," despite the outand-out anti-Nazi tone of the article.

The "News Week" said that however well Chancellor Adolf Hitler might have thought he planned his march for world domination, it now was quite apparent that even he was fallible.

The newspaper said that the war's second year proved that Chancellor Hitler had erred in planning the Luftwaffe could blast England into submission because the "end of the second year finds the expanded Royal Air Force attacking at will vital spots in Germany and occupied France.

"The subsequent failure to drive British shipping from the Atlantic must have been more bitter yet" said the newspaper. "Perhaps no less disheartening to Chancellor Hitler is the slow progress being made in the attempt to subjugate the mighty Red army of the Soviet Union.

"While Chancellor Hitler may well view with alarm the military situation he now faces, it is perhaps less immediately disturbing to him than growing evidences of complete rejection by the conquered countries of the Nazi scheme for a new world order," said the "News Week."—United Press.

Goebbels Said Suffering From Hysterical Fits

London, Sept. 6.

The Moscow radio yesterday broadcast an unconfirmed report that Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Reichs Minister of Propaganda, was ill and suffering from hysterical fits.—United Press.

Arms Found in Japanese Hotel in Bangkok

Singapore, Sept. 6.

Travellers from Thailand said today that the Thai authorities had arrested the manager of a Japanese-owned hotel in Bangkok after a search had revealed a cache of guns and hand grenades.—United Press.

Uneasiness in Bangkok Over Japanese Threats

Singapore, Sept. 6.

There is growing uneasiness among Thais over steadily mounting instances of Japanese nationals going about Bangkok dropping broad hints as to what is coming soon, according to an unofficial Thai visitor arriving here.

"The Japanese strut about Bangkok as if they owned the place," he told Reuter. "They visit restaurants, run up heavy bills, and then produce yen notes in payment, and when asked to pay in Thai currency, turn round coolly and assure the restaurateur: 'Yen notes will be all right here very soon.'"

Customs' Incident

The visitor revealed that he personally witnessed at least one incident in Bangkok in which when Japanese baggage was being put through the Customs, an impatient traveller told the examining official: "Don't trouble yourself so much, you will be saluting me before long instead of annoying me like this."

The visitor emphasized that these were not isolated cases. "Of course, because of our policy of neutrality our newspapers cannot say all this, but these disquieting reports go the rounds of all stratas of Thai society and are inevitably most disturbing," he added.—Reuter.

Japanese Envoy Pays Call

Bangkok, Sept. 6.

Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Teiji Tsubomaki, who arrived here on September 4 made an informal call today on the acting Foreign Minister Mr. Nai Direck Jaiyanama.—Domei.

Situation Uncertain

Manila, Sept. 6.

Mr. Hugh Grant, retiring United States Minister to Bangkok, arrived here today en route to the United States and said that the political situation in Thailand was "too uncertain" to predict what was going to happen in that area.

He declined to discuss his resignation until after he will have reached Washington.—United Press.

Maximum Ages for U.S. Officers Announced

Washington, Sept. 6.

Mr. Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of war, yesterday announced maximum age limits for all officers serving with field troops.

The ages are 62 for major-generals; 60 for Brigadier-generals; colonels, 55; lieutenant-colonels, 52; majors, 47; captains, 42; first lieutenants 35 and second lieutenants, 30.

Officers over the age limits will be given administrative and less strenuous assignments.—United Press.

Normandie Not Taken Over by America

Washington, Sept. 5.

Official sources indicated today that no changes have taken place regarding the French luxury liner 'Normandie' which is still tied up in New York harbour under the protection of the Coast Guard authorities.

This statement was made in connection with rumours that the ship had been seized by the American authorities.—Havas Telemondial.

Another Large Italian Liner Sunk by Sub

London, Sept. 6.

"The Italian liner Esperia (11,393 tons) has been torpedoed and sunk off Tripoli by one of our submarines," states an Admiralty communique.

"The Esperia was in an exceptionally strongly escorted convoy. The escort consisted of destroyers, torpedo-boats, motor torpedo-boats and flying-boats. Liners of this type are being used by the enemy as troopships."—Reuter.

Axis Destroyer Torpedoed

Cairo, Sept. 6.

The R.A.F. headquarters here yesterday announced that a plane of the fleet Air arm torpedoed an Axis destroyer outside Tripoli harbour on Wednesday night.—United Press.

Greer's Attacker to Be Eliminated If It Is Found—Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 6.

THE United States destroyer Greer (1,090 tons) was attacked more than once by a submarine, and steps have been taken to track down the attacker, which will be eliminated, if found, President Roosevelt announced at a press conference yesterday.

The incident was the centre of interest at the conference. Replying to questions, the President did not say exactly how many attacks were made on the Greer, which was carrying mail to Iceland, but declared that they occurred during daylight, definitely on the American side of the ocean. He said while the Greer was alone at the time of the attack, she was clearly marked and carried an identification number and the United States flag.

Asked what would be done if the attacker was found, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he supposed that United States forces wolld "eliminate" it or try to. He authorized direct quotation of the word "eliminate" and said it was a good one. The Chief Executive emphasized that good daylight and visibility prevailed during the the attack. He did not say whether all attacks occurred within a relatively short time on Thursday morning or at intervals.

Mr. Roosevels left little doubt that he approved the action of the Greer's commander in dropping depth charges. He said it was very fortunate that the Greer was not hit and remarked that it was beyond his power to say why the submarine's aim was so poor. He would not disclose whether the sulmarine's periscope was above the water, declaring that he could not discuss that.

No Excuse

A reporter asked whether it was possible for a submarine to make a mistake in broad daylight at torpedo distance. Mr. Roosevelt said he would put the explanation this way: If the submarine had the periscope above the surface, there was no excuse for wrong identification.

Mr. Roosevelt reminded the journalists that most torpedoes were fired by means of visual sight. All naval vessels, however, includuing German and Italian, he added, had listening devices and it was possible to fire at a sound. This method was not nearly as accurate. The President dismissed as hypothetical a question how he would classify the Greer incident as regards a "shooting war." Answering an inquiry whether it was possible for a ship to be on the American side of the Atlantic and simultaneously in the belligerent zone proclaimed by Germany, Mr. Roosevelt said the United States had never been notified of the establishment of such a zone.

Further questioned whether the Greer had behaved according to instructions in dropping depth charges immediately, the President suggested that there was no information to the contrary. He asked the questioner what he would do if attacked.

Allegorical Story

The Chief Executive himself brought up the Greer incident to open the conference after whispering for a moment to his naval aide, Captain John Beardall. He said comments by some people in Washington reminded him of the father in an allegorical story of some country children going to school. When an undisclosed person fired at them from bushes, the father took the position that there was nothing to do about it—no reason to search the bushes or take any other steps because the children had not been hit.

A reporter asked "Is any search of the bushes being made?" The President replied "Yes." It might even be said that the school teacher (meaning the President) was looking into the matter, he added. Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative to a question whether the Greer attack had caused any change of orders to United States vessels. He dismissed a question whether the attack presented any ground for diplomatic action, and declined to discuss the approximate location of the attack.

Sensation in London

London, Sept. 6.

British attention yesterday was focussed on news from America of the German attack on the U.S. destroyer Greer, but yesterday afternoon [Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Greer One of 59 Outmoded Destroyers

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.

Officials here yesterday disclosed that the U.S.S. Greer (shown above) was one of 59 outmoded destroyers resurrected at the start of the European war in 1939. They said it had been recommissioned and had been on active duty for the past year.—United Press.

Japanese Paper Minimizes Attack On Destroyer

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

The "Japan Times and Advertiser," commenting on the attack on the United States destroyer, Greer, by an unidentified submarine off the coast of Iceland, minimized its effect on the general war situation by pointing out that warships of technically neutral states in blockaded waters naturally were exposed to grave dangers.

The "Times" said, "The United States Navy certainly knew the risk and accepted it—the blunt truth is that the "Greer" was doing naval work useful to Great Britain, even it only in carrying mails to Iceland."

"Bound to Occur"

Under the circumstances some incident involving the United States with another Power was bound to occur, the paper declared, asking "Could America find grounds for a serious protest if such an incident arose?"

The "Times" asserted that the incident of the "Greer" did not necessarily join two nations in a new war, nor would general action result from the offensive action of a submarine in isolated cases.

Recalling the "offensive attack" recently by an American destroyer, which although unattacked, dropped depth charges on the spot where a submarine was last seen, the "Times" concluded that these acts would not result in a sudden flare up of belligerent action "unless such action is deliberately sought by either party."—Domei.

Cordell Hull Said To Have Reassured China

Chungking, Sept. 6.

A Chinese semi-official despatch from Washington claims that during an interview on September 4, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, assured the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, that "China needs to feel no anxiety over the American and Japanese exploratory discussions."

After the interview, Dr. Hu Shih stated he was confident the United States Government would continue assistance to China, and also that the United States Far Eastern policy would remain unchanged.

Commenting on the interview, the Chinese Army organ "Sao Tang Pao" declares China always had faith in the friendship of the United States. Mr. Cordell Hull's assurances should dispel any anxiety which might be aroused as a result of the disclosure of American and Japanese discussions. The paper states: "We wish at the same time to assure the United States that in supporting United States economic pressure against Japan, China will ultimately defeat Japanese aggression with armed force"—Reuter.

Australian Diplomat Reaches Chungking

Chungking, Sept. 6.

The First Secretary of the Australian Legation in Chungking arrived here by air this afternoon from Rangoon. He was met at the airfield by representatives of the British Embassy and Chinese Foreign Office.—Reuter.

Big Vichy Supply Ship Captured by Destroyer

New York, Sept. 6.

The 2,000-ton Vichy supply ship Azic has been captured by a British destroyer off the French coast, en route for Casablanca from Bordeaux, according to unofficial reports here.—Reuter.

"The Times" Praises Superb Russian War Effort

London, Sept. 6.

"THE course of the campaign in Russia bears witness to the organising of Russian mechanised armies and the Russian air force, and to the superb military skill with which they have been handled," says "The Times" in a leader on help for Russia.

"Whatever ordeals Russia has yet to face, she has won ungrudging and imperishable recognition as the one military power on the continent capable of standing up for so long to the whole weight of the Nazi war machine."

After saying that there is ample evidence of the strain imposed on the vast German armies, "The Times" adds: "Any encouragement derived from these symptoms must, however, will be balanced by frank recognition of the immensity of the burthen which our Russian allies are carrying on our behalf, as well as on their own. Vast issues depend on their stalwart defence; and they need, and must receive, every available ounce of moral and materials support, both here and in the United States."

British Mission to Moscow

"The Times" says the importance with which the British Government attaches to the British Mission going to Moscow is indicated by the choice of Lord Beaverbrook, with his capacity for rapid action to lead it. "There is no doubt at all that the imagination of most people in this country has been fired by the epic battle of the eastern front and by the grim resistance with which the Russian armies and the whole Russian people have opposed German attacks.

"Eagerness to see that no effort is spared by bringing about the maximum of effective co-operation between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was abundantly shown at the Trades Union Congress in Edinburgh, earlier this week.

"The resolutions unanimously passed pledged all possible assistance to Russia and approved a proposal to constitute an Anglo-Russian Trade Union Council, thereby laying the foundation for more fruitful collaboration which can be made possible by sympathetic understanding on both sides of points of agreement and difference.

Full Co-operation with Russia

"Mr. Churchill will doubtless take the first opportunity to make it clear that the British Government admits no qualification to its resolve to co-operate with Russia to the fullest extent, both in frustrating Germany's assault on the liberties of the world, and in measures of reconstruction which will be required when victory is won. No suspicion of half-heartedness marks the sympathy of the British people for our great Eastern ally. It is for the Government to translate this sympathy into prompt and vigorous action.

"If there is still the slightest hesitation in any quarter (though it seems incredible) to realise that the war on which Russia is engaged is our war, then the doubts—or doubters—must be removed. If there are divisions of departmental functions which impede rapid organization of aid to Russia in all its aspects, these too must be swept aside."—Reuter.

Situation Around Leningrad Reviewed; Events Taking More Favourable Turn

By Reuters Special Correspondent

Moscow, Sept. 6.

Although the latest Soviet communique confines itself to a general statement of fighting on all fronts, there is a strong impression in Moscow that events are taking a more favourable turn.

The defence of Leningrad like that of Kiev and especially Odessa, has been organized with immense thoroughness, and the Germans in the Leningrad area are contending with enormous Russian forces, against which they are obliged to send constant reinforcements if their positions are to be maintained at all.

Precarious Position

The Germans realize that a counter-attack in this sector might place them in an extremely precarious position, and their troops risk being cut off by a double Russian thrust from Leningrad and the southern direction.

Since the constant German concern is with the strengthening of the Novgorod "wedge", there is a growing belief in some quarters that the Germans realize the hopelessness of the capture of Leningrad, especially at the present time. They may attempt to pass by it, and divert their forces south of Leningrad towards the upper Volga and possibly towards Moscow. However, with the immense Voroshilov Army round Leningrad ready for powerful sorties, the riskiness of the operation need not be emphasized.

The central sector around Smolensk seems to have been somewhat stabilised, with the initiative remaining with the Russians. The Germans appear to have adopted a defensive attitude here.

The position east of Gomel is somewhat obscure, but there are no reasons for believing the German claim, or rather suggestion put out through Finnish sources, that they are progressing to Briansk, though it is true that they have been attempting to smash railway communications in this direction—which itself is incompatible with the claim that Briansk has been captured.

Reassuring News

Reassuring is the news from numerous sides that the Germans have not succeeded in crossing the Dnieper river south of Kiev, despite numerous attempts. Apparently each of their attempts to cross the Dnieper by pontoons was smashed by the Russians.

The German thrust towards the Kharkov industrial centre and Rostov to the Caucasus railway system would be a very dangerous development. Despite the attempts to cross the Dnieper for that purpose, such a thrust has not even started.—Reuter.

British Press Plays Up Attack On American Destroyer

London, Sept. 6.

DISCUSSING the attack on the United States destroyer Greer, the "Daily Telegraph," in an editorial headed "The New World's Peril," says the event may serve to drive home to public opinion in the United States the significance of Mr. MacKenzie King's admonitions in his speech of Thursday.

"It has given Americans, removed from the battlefronts, something to ponder over very seriously, and it may help to dispel the feeling by no means yet eradicated from all American minds, that issue of this combat to the death cannot touch their own security, since they are protected by impassable barriers that surround the arena. That is not, indeed, the mood and attitude of most Americans, or their Government, but there are still many who convince themselves that this, after all, is Britain's war and not theirs.

"It is that dangerous delusion which Mr. MacKenzie King has so forcibly endeavoured to dispel."

American War Entry

The "Manchester Guardian" comments: "This is a matter on which we ordinary British observers feel much hesitation in speaking. It does not become us to reproach the United States with the failure to realize the immensity of the task before her when so many of us hardly realize it yet ourselves. And it is pretty certain that as the war runs at present, a British agitation for American entry will do more harm than good. Certainly, to attempt now to rush Congress in a declaration of war would, it is commonly accepted, precipitate a great political battle in which the country would be artificially divided.

"Nor can we, from this side, judge the point at which the Administration could safely demand formal action. It may come sooner than we think, and when it does, the decision will hardly be in doubt. It is enough that we register our prayer that it will not be too late."—Reuter.

Sensational Spy Round-up in U.S. Sees 33 Charged

New York, Sept. 6.

THIRTY-THREE persons, three of them women, were facing trial today on charges of violating the Espionage Act—almost twice as many as have been convicted since the Act was passed in 1917.

The suspects were engaged in everyday occupations ranging from soda jerker to inspector in the Carl L. Norden plants, where the famed super-secret Norden bombsight is manufactured. In only one case was the suspect actually found to have spying as his only means of support. He was Frederick Joubert Duquesne, 63 whose espionage activities date back to the Boer War.

The suspects were charged with specific violation of that part of the Espionage Act which says that "whoever, with intent or reason to believe that it is to be used to the injury of the United States or to the Advantage of a foreign nation, communicates delivers, or transmits, to any foreign government....any document, writing, code book, signal book, sketch, photograph, photographic negative, blue print plan, map, model, note, instrumentt appliance, or information relating to the national defence, shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than 20 years."

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose men treaded dangerous ground for two years while following up the activities of the ring, was properly proud. He called the round-up the biggest in the history of the United States.

Activities Well Disguised

The ring was almost perfectly camouflaged, testimony given in preliminary hearings showed. The agents were, in all but five cases, American citizens, most of them German-born. They had been instructed by their superiors to obtain employment in the ordinary walks of life and seek to obtain a solid standing in their communities. They were told to avoid Nazi or pro-German meetings and demonstrations.

Mr. Harold M. Kennedy, United States district attorney for the Eastern District, said describing the *modus operandi* of the ring:

"It seems that as early as 1936 persons of German birth or lineage either living in this country or travelling back and forth on ships, were being solicited to supply Germany with all the information they could obtain. Various methods were used in recruiting these agents. Particular attention was paid to persons of German birth who were naturalized American citizens.

Public Nazi Activities Prohibited

"Once established in this country, instructions to the agents were to acquire whatever information they could; to refrain from any public pro-Nazi activities, and to secure, if possible, an established and responsible position in the community. All their activities were shrouded in secrecy. In many instances, agents were unknown to each other, although they used the same contacts for transmitting their information to the other side.

"Naturally every agent kept his activities secret from the members of his immediate family. In fact, in at least one instance, one of the principal agents complained that couriers were coming to his house and arranged to make his contacts at the railroad station in the town where he lived."

Communication of the information to Germany was relatively simple, Mr. Kennedy said. Couriers were enlisted among the members of the crews of various ships, and usually supplied with a password which was in itself innocuous.

Method of Contact

"If an agent, for example, had some family connection with Dresden, the courier might say 'Greetings from Dresden.' If the agent was well-known to some man in Germany by the name of Schmidt, the courier's formula would be 'Greetings from Schmidt.'

"Once contact had been made between the courier and the agent, the information was dispatched through the courier. In at least one instance, a flight steward of the Clipper Lines was used constantly for the purpose of transmitting information.

"As for the receipt of information, Germany had agents stationed at all the principal seaports which were open to traffic, such as Lisbon and Genoa.

"As soon as a courier arrived, he would, by previous arrangement, make contact with those persons. Usually the port agents were ship chandlers or persons whose business took them to the waterfront.

How Agents Are Paid

"The compensation of the agents was handled in several ways. In some instances money was despatched from banks in Mexico, South America, and Holland, and credited to the account of the agent at New York banks. In many instances American currency was given to the couriers who, in turn, passed the money on to the local agents.

"One frequently employed means of communications was the microscopy. All agents were trained in the use of the camera and the making of microphotographic copies. By this method a document written on ordinary letter paper can be reduced to a photograph about one inch square. This photograph can be read with the aid of a magnifying glass and thus the courier could carry in his vest pocket detailed instructions for as many as a half dozen agents."—United Press.

Another Women Suspect Arrested

New York, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Pauline Mayer, 24, was arrested here yesterday and held in lieu of US$10,000 bail on suspicion of espionage for Germany.

The arrest raised to six the number of persons now held as members of a new spy ring. Mrs. Mayer's husband, Walter Kurt Mayer, a German citizen, now is in Japan, after leaving for Germany via Japan. Mrs. Mayer was born here, the daughter of naturalized German parents.—United Press.

Record-Breaking Defence Bill in U.S.

Washington, Sept. 6.

A record-breaking revenue bill to help pay for the tremendous cost of national defence was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent back to the House of Representatives for consideration of the Senate's amendments.

The measure provides for the raising of $3,583,900,000, or $367,500,000 more than when recently approved by the House.

The bulk of the increase arises from the Senate's amendment lowering the existing level at which incomes are exempt from $2,000 to $1,500 for married persons, and from $800 to $750 for unmarried persons.—Reuter.

French Deputy Dies After Being Shot in Paris

Paris, Sept. 5.

"Marcel Gitton, former Communist Deputy who was shot by an unknown assailant last night, died in hospital during the night. The attack occurred just as he was leaving the Town Hall of the Les Lilas district, for which he had been Deputy, and walking home.

This was at about 7.45 p.m. yesterday evening. While he was proceeding home, a man on a bicycle passed him on the street, suddenly drew a revolver from his pocket, shot him and fled.

Rushed to Hospital

Seriously wounded M. Gitton was able to walk on for a few steps but soon collapsed in an unconscious state. He was immediately rushed to the hospital and operated upon for a laparatomy. The bullet, which pierced his right lung and abdomen, was extracted.

Despite several blood transfusions, the wounded man died today According to some persons who were walking on the street at the time of crime, the assailant was a man around 25 years of age.

The police searched M. Gitton's house after his death and found several letters threatening the former Deputy's life.

Joins Popular Party

Marcel Gitton, whose real name was Marcel Guyoux, was born in Versailles on April 30, 1903. He quit the Communist Party immediately after the declaration of World War II, was mobilized, and after the armistice he joined the French Popular Party headed by Jacques Doriot, also a former Communist.

Together with other former military Communists such as the Deputies Parsal and Clamamus, Doriot formed a party whose activities were directed essentially against the Communists.

Gitton wrote a number of articles in favour of national emancipation for the party's organ in unoccupied France and for the "Cri de Paris," the party's paper in occupied France. —Havas Telemondial.

Chungking University Closed

Chungking, Sept. 6.

Dissolution of Chungking University is announced by the Ministry of Education, as a result of students' attempts to oust the newly appointed Chancellor of the University.—Reuter.

Danish Ship Lost

Rome, Sept. 6.

The Danish ship Malaya (8,654 tons) has been sunk in the Atlantic, says a Copenhagen telegram. The captain and 23 members of the crew—all Danes—perished.—Reuter.

Alexandria, Suez Canal Raided

Cairo, Sept. 6.

"There were air raids last night on Alexandria and the Suez Canal area," says a Ministry of Interior communique issued here this morning.

"In the former area, there were three killed, and in the latter two were killed and one injured. Damage done was slight."

Alerts were also sounded in Cairo and in the Delta provinces.—Reuter.

*Roosevelt on Sub. Attack

(Continued from page 1)

Reuters' Diplomatic Correspondent stated that official circles in London regarded this matter as purely one between Germany and America and were making no comment.

Among the general public here the attack has caused something of a sensation because it has been generally realized here for some time past that the Germans have tried hard to avoid involving themselves in any kind of incident with the United States, in accordance with Hitler's policy of dealing with only one country at a time.

The story of the attack on the Greer was splashed in all papers under banner headlines, such as "Fear of U.S. Shooting War in Submarine Attack." Yesterday afternoon's papers splashed photographs of the Greer and her commander with such captions as "Warship That Fought Off Submarine" and "Fear of Further Submarine Attacks on U.S. Ships." One American agency wrote: "It is believed that American warships in the Atlantic have been warned by the Navy Department to be alert to the possibility of further encounters with Axis sea raiders." The newspaper "PM" devoted almost the entire front-page to a leading article on the incident, headed "Now Is The Time To Stop Hitler."

The paper said: "Maybe Hitler will come clean and admit that it was intended for what it was—an act of war—a shooting war. We do not know, but it does not make much difference. What we do know is that if they had not fired the first gun now they would later. Now, while the Germans can be licked, is the time to lick them. Now is the time for action and more action and more, more, more."

Deliberate Action

In an article headed "U-Boat Knew Ship Was Ours," Mr. Fletcher Pratt, the military expert of the "New York Post," declared: "Evidence at hand indicates that yesterday's submarine attack on the United States destroyer Greer was a deliberate action by the German submarine commander, who knew that he was attacking an American ship." Mr. Pratt asserted that in view of the appearance of destroyers of the Greer type, nobody in his right mind could take them for British or anything else but American destroyers.

A cross-section of opinion collected by the "New York Post" from people in various walks of life shows that the American public generally is calm and is adopting a "wait and see" attitude. Some people said there was no proof whose submarine was involved. Others were of the opinion that it must have been a case of mistaken identity. One man declared it was high time that there was an incident to get the United States into the war as it should have been long ago.

Some quarters in Washington have been predicting for some time past that the Atlantic Patrol is now so extensive and ships going to Iceland are so numerous that it is difficult to see how an incident with German craft could long be avoided, and that a serious clash might lead anywhere. This, however, does not appear to be an incident likely to lead to a worsening of United States-German relations. There is belief however, that this is probably only the first of an inevitable series of such incidents.

Senators' Views

Congressional opinion, so far offered, unanimously believes that the Greer is nothing to go to war about. The Navy is carrying out orders to defend itself if attacked and this and similar incidents undoubtedly do much towards unifying American opinion, which, alone will give the Administration impetus to further action against the Axis.

The "New York Post" gives the views of a number of Senators on the Greer attack. Senators O'Mahoney (Wyoming), Ellender (Louisiana) and Pepper (Florida) support the action of the commander of the destroyer, and say that such risks are to be expected.

Senator McCarran (Nevada) asserts: "We have been sticking out our nose so far that we can expect anything. I would prefer to wish that the report was untrue. This is no time for hasty judgments."

Senator Aiken (Vermont) says: "I take these incidents with a grain of salt. It is just too bad that you cannot believe everything you hear when it comes from high officials—but you simply can't."

Senator Johnson (Colorado) declares: "Of course we are not going to war over this incident."

Papers quote Berlin as saying that it has no knowledge of the affair.

Attacker Believed Damaged

The officers and crew of the United States destroyer Greer are reported to have expressed the belief yesterday that they at least damaged the submarine, or possibly sank her.

British aircraft in the vicinity are stated to have cooperated in reconnaissance.

Instruments aboard the destroyer showed that she was over the submarine when he dropped her depth charges, according to a despatch from Reykjavik, capital of Iceland.

The despatch described the incident as a "German attack."—Reuter.

Greer Arrives, Press Barred

Reykjavik, Sept. 6.

The United States destroyer Greer which was attacked on Thursday by a submarine off Iceland arrived here yesterday, but newspapermen were barred from interviewing the officers or crew.

Newspapermen gathered at the dock, but were kept ashore up to a late hour last night. No newspapermen or non-officials were allowed to board the destroyer which escaped without a scratch.—United Press.

"V" Night a Splendid Climax To XCDN Follies

A splendid climax, the "V" Night, brought to a close the XCDN Moonlight Follies last night, but memories of those delightful evenings at Mr. Hayim's Garden will linger long in the minds of those thousands of Shanghailanders, who thronged the grounds night after night and enjoyed themselves to benefit most worthy causes, the British War Funds and the Soviet Red Cross Funds. The new moon, symbol of the Follies, did not shine so bright last night, but whatever the cause it was quickly forgotten by the almost capacity crowd that turned out to do their bit toward the lads fighting for Democracy and the liberation of millions enslaved.

Advertised as a "popular night," the symbol "V" proved itself more of a drawing power than any advertisement could. To the hundreds who came yesterday to make the evening a memorable and popular one, there was but one thought and that was to make most of an opportunity to aid those who are aiding them in preserving all that is dear.

Every table was taken and latecomers found themselves waiting a little time before being shown to a suitable spot. No one complained, however, for their comfort was assured beforehand by the spirit of the occasion. Those of the men who came "stag," made it their business to part with the major portion of their finances at the bars behind which lovely smiles caused no pangs when the time came to part with cash. The drinks, as on every night, were excellent and the prices stayed at club levels.

Side-Shows Packed

The side-shows were packed. There were rows of people waiting their turn at the games of chance and the prizes were certainly worth the chances taken. A beautiful model steamer was raffled off at $5 a ticket and the tickets were soon all bought up. There were no howls of disappointment heard about the fact that the Moonlight Follies had come to an end, but all around could be felt that those who had attended would have liked to attend many times more.

The band played on with its usual aplomb and the cast swayed their hips to the strains. There could be felt in the air a sort of abandon to make the last night The Night and the generous support of those who came by the hundreds, did not cause the feeling to fall through. The "V" Night yesterday can be compared to the more successful nights and the entire cast, directors and all that worked to make the evenings a success, are to be congratulated for their magnificent effort.

Many Swiss Consulates Are Closed

Berne, Sept. 6.

Swiss consulates in Bordeaux, Mantes, Le Havre, Lille, Antwerp and Rotterdam and the consulate-general in Oslo were closed Sept. 1, it was announced here yesterday.

Their functions will be carried out as far as possible under existing circumstances by the consulates in Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam and through the Legation in Berlin.—United Press.

French Hostages Shot by Germans

Vichy, Sept. 6.

Three French hostages have been shot by the German authorities as a reprisal for the recent attempted assassinations, says the Paris correspondent of the Vichy news agency.—Reuter.

British Losses in Atlantic Said Low

London, Sept. 6.

Official circles here yesterday said that sinking in the Atlantic during July and August were "particularly low" despite the fact the number of U-boats operating there were equal or more than the number operated in any period during the war.

Presumably, over 200 submarines were at large in the North Atlantic, in view of the recent revelation that at least 200 were employed from March to June. Officials said that sinkings of "enemy ferry service" vessels have been "enormous."

They added that "claims by Germans regarding sinkings in July and August are not without their advantage for there will be a rude awakening for their people when the true facts are realized."

Officials said that the last twelve months have been the most difficult the Royal Navy ever faced. They paid tribute to 'corvettes' for the "admirable type of work they are undertaking in increasing convoy protection."—United Press.

OBITUARY

Mr. Chang Chih-luan

Chungking, Sept. 6.

Mr. Chang Chih-luan, editor in chief of "Ta Kung Pao," the largest of the Chinese newspapers, died this morning at 4 o'clock, a victim of tuberculosis.

It was the "Ta Kung Pao" which received this year, the annual award of the Missouri Institute of Journalism. The deceased was an intimate friend of Generalissmo Chiang Kai-shek.—Havas Telemondial.

Wiedemann May Go To Tientsin

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 6.

Captain Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's former aide-de-camp and until recently German Consul-General in San Francisco, arrived here today by air from Europe.

He was among the Axis consular officials expelled by the United States. His appointmen as German Consul-General in Tientsin was recently reported.—Reuter.

Thai Order Conferred on Briton in Thailand

London, Sept. 6.

The insignia of the Grand Officer of the Order of the Crown of Thailand has been conferred on Mr. Wilfred Douglas Hive, in recognition of his services as adviser to the Thai Department of Customs and Excise. —Reuter.

Vichy Protests Anti-French Press Campaign in U.S.

Vichy, Sept. 5.

The Government announced today that it has protested to Washington against the United States press campaign against the French Ambassador in Washington, M. Gaston Henri-Haye, and members of the French Embassy.

The announcement said that during the past several days, certain United States newspapers were carrying out violent attacks against the French Embassy in Washington.

The announcement declared that the "New York Herald Tribune" was particularly prominent in the campaign directed against M. Henri-Haye as well as a certain number of his colleagues, accusing them of activities directed against the interests of the United States.

"Coming after the appeal recently addressed by Marshal Petain to the American press asking them to show more understanding toward France, these attacks have been felt with particular sadness in France," the announcement said.

The "Herald Tribune" had repeatedly alleged that M. Henri-Haye and other members of the French Embassy had engaged in acts of espionage for Germany.—Domei.

THE CINEMA

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutants"

Judge Hardy .....Lewis Stone
Andy Hardy .....Mickey Rooney
Marian Hardy .....Cecilia Parker
Mrs. Hardy .....Fay Holden
Betsy Booth .....Judy Garland
Polly Benedict .....Ann Rutherford
Dapnne Fowler .....Diana Lewis
"Belzy" .....George Breakston
Aunt Milly .....Sara Haden
Jordan .....Harry Tyler
Mr. Benedict .....Addison Richards
Underwood .....George Lessey
Gertrude .....Gladys Blake

Mr. Mickey Rooney proves himself capable of going on for the next few years as the loveable and typical American boy in this continuation of the "Hardy" family series. His catching grin and tousled hair remain the same, but there is something markedly different in his acting. It appears to have a polish that is no longer slightly streaked with puberty. Mr. Rooney has proved himself as one of the leading actors in Hollywood in no matter what film he plays and this production by no means lessens the opinion. Supported as well as usual by Mr. Lewis Stone as the venerable and kindly "Pa Hardy," and Miss Cecilia Parker as Marian Hardy, the film is but a slight change from the preceding ones, but it is a refreshing change from the sterotyped productions that are now flooding the cinema houses. Miss Judy Garland as the singing Betsy Booth, leaves nothing to be desired and gives her usual fine performance both in acting and singing. Miss Diana Lewis, as the No. 1 New York debutante puts to shame all other debutantes with her fine impersonation of that favourite American pastime of teaching girls night life and society when they become of age. As usual, Mr. Rooney becomes infatuated with the smart socialite and gets a considerable number of headaches attempting to solve his love-life. The usual happy ending for all concerned leaves the audience with a feeling for more of this series.—P.A.P.

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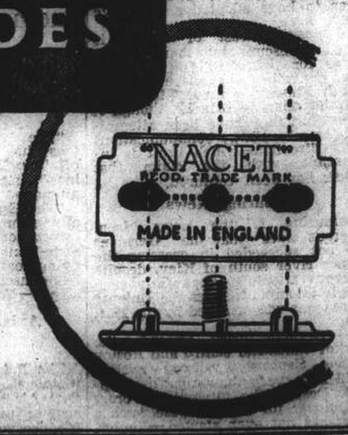

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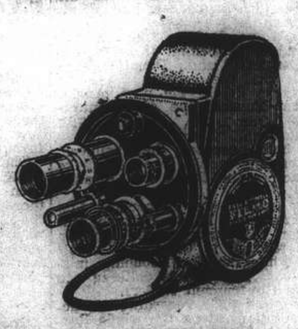

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Large Scale Operations Loom In North Africa; Preparations By Both Sides

London, Sept. 6.

Big Italian convoys, consisting mostly of huge troop transports, apparently bound for North Africa, yesterday indicated that the Axis possibly was preparing for large scale operations in North Africa in winter when a large part of the Russian front would be bogged down.

Unconfirmed reports circulated here that the Axis also was preparing to launch an offensive. It was believed in some quarters that recent heavy bombing of Tobruk may have been intended to clean out the besieged town, which has been harassing Axis communications throughout the summer and would be a constant menace to Axis supply lines for an all out attack on Alexandria and the Suez canal.

British Attack Expected

Neutral military experts confidently expected General Sir Claude Auchinleck Commander of British Forces in the Middle East, to strike hard against Axis forces at present astride the Libya-Egyptian frontier, as soon as weather permits, probably sometime in October.

A constant flow of materials and reinforcements have been pouring into Egypt from Britain and the United States throughout the summer and Sir Claude should have superiority for an offensive aiming to sweep the Axis from North Africa.

Observers believed that an Italian cruiser torpedoed in the Mediterranean while en route to North Africa was the Trieste or Bolzano, since it was a 10,000-ton vessel mounting eight-inch guns. The Fiume and Pola of that class were sunk at the battle of Matapan and the Forizia was believed to have been sunk by a submarine June 29.

British Submarine Successes

British submarines in the Mediterranean during the last fortnight had the biggest series of successes of the war. In addition, the Admiralty communique announced that on Aug. 24 a submarine attacked an Italian six-inch gun cruiser escorted by six destroyers and flying boats.

Another submarine sank a 4,000 ton supply ship, a heavily laden 2,000 ton vessel a large schooner laden with oil and another schooner carrying stores. A large liner in the convoy also was torpedoed, it was said.

Another communique said that a submarine attacked a convoy in shore near Benghazi and sank two large schooners, while a supply ship northwest of Sicily possibly had been sunk. At the same time the Admiralty announced that submarines had been active around the approaches to Benghazi.—United Press.

Increase in Price of Coal This Winter Can Be Expected Here

THE scarcity of shipping from Indian ports is chiefly responsible for the under-supply of coal imports into Shanghai and although the city does not face a too bright future this winter as far as prices and stocks go, it is expected that any hardships which may come into effect will not reach the heights as painted by the more panicky group of people here, a survey of the local coal situation revealed yesterday.

The Shanghai Municipal Council and their Sub-Fuel Committee are continuing negotiations with the Japanese authorities concerned for an increased amount of fuel importation into the city. The Police are co-operating with the city officials in curbing any reported signs of profiteering on the part of coal merchants.

Shanghai's leading coal importers revealed the fact that there has hardly been any decrease in the amount of coal arriving in this city. What appears to be the chief reason for the skyward rising of prices is attributed to the present war, the tense Pacific situation, the lack of sufficient bottoms and the numerous petty hoarders who combine to make the situation an extremely unpleasant one.

No Control Here

With no control over the sale of coal in Shanghai it is apparently easy for local coal merchants to hoard their coal across the Whangpoo River and on the Pootung side and later to increase the price when the demand is heavy. The Shanghai Municipal Council is powerless, at least for the present, to establish any price control over the sale of the commodity, it was learned.

No imported commodity into Shanghai can be controlled, by the S.M.C., it was declared when questioned on the issue. Except for rice, which they import themselves, the Council authorities cannot have any jurisdiction over the sale of commodities in the Settlement.

At the present time, at any rate, no such action can be taken by Shanghai's Government. But all efforts are being made to alleviate the coal situation as much as possible. Like any other household requirement in the city, coal is subject to the various circumstances that tend to crop up when importers find it to their advantage to withold the sale until a more suitable time.

This hoarding is only done, however, by the smaller importers or dealers in coal. The largest firms in Shanghai, continue to supply their buyers with some reduction, practically the same amount of coal as before and for the same price. The Shanghai Power Company continues to receive their exact supply of 25,000 tons of coal per month from one of the firms, but finds that it requires a further 25,000 tons to better the curtailment of electricity situation.

10 Per Cent. Increase Seen

One of the most difficult tasks confronting the S.M.C. and the Police to find hoarders and profiteers is to first prove that they are hoarding. As with provisions, coal tends to increase in value with the devaluation of the Chinese National Dollar, the increased freight costs, the lack of bottoms and the prevailing pessimism in regard to the Pacific situation on the whole.

This winter, it was learned, after a summary of the various reports, coal will tend to increase in price by about ten per cent. This increase should be the maximum, the round-up of opinions pointed out. But, it is doubtful that this maximum increase will be imposed on the sale of coal by the retailers. These people are expected to increase the price by an even more wider margin due to the expected heavy demand and the fact that they are not controlled by any association. Absolutely nothing can be done to combat the profiteers and hoarders who remain safe behind the fact that it is almost impossible to prove what constitutes a case of profiteering.

Shanghailanders are strongly urged to buy their coal supplies as soon as possible and while prices remain about the present level. The increases, it was noted after comparing prices for a few days, come almost daily without any apparent reason except perhaps for the fact that when the demand is heavy, the sellers are quick to grasp the opportunity to make more money.

Scarcity of Shipping

Operating in Shanghai too, is a coal guild. This body is controlled by a number of coal dealers in the city and who meet every several days in order to discuss the local coal situation. These same people are reported to control the market as far as price fixing is concerned. When a heavy demand is reported, the prices shoot upwards, while with a demand small, the stocks available are held until a more opportune time.

Should the scarcity of shipping be improved, an improvement in the coal situation can be expected. At the same time the war in China and with the occupation of Japanese troops of many North China ports, it is difficult to export the coal to merchants and even in some instances almost an impossibility. Japanese are also reported to be stocking huge supplies of coal around Shanghai in order to meet with the emergency that may arise in the Pacific.

These supplies of coal, it was learned, are only provided to Japanese semi-military concerns and those immediately connected with the Imperial Japanese Government. None of the stocks are allowed to trickle through into the Settlement, this also deteriorates the situation. Had these reported enormous stocks of coal been allowed to be transported into the city proper, the price of coal would decline almost immediately.

As it is, the negotiations by the S.M.C. and the Power Company are at present not too successful. It is expected that these talks may prove successful but when this may come about, was not learned. Strict control over their available supply of coal is being paid by the Nipponese authorities, and in view of the present situation, can hardly be blamed for their attitude.

Panic Not Required

On the whole, Shanghailanders can expect another increase in the price of coal this year, although the situation hardly warrants a panic. Like any other commodity, coal fluctuates with the situation and until it turns for the better, it is extremely doubtful that there will be a relief as far as expenses in these quarters are concerned.

All efforts are being made by the Shanghai Municipal Council and their Fuel-Sub-Committee to ease the difficulties confronting homes this winter and it can be expected that something will be done in the not distant future. Profiteers and hoarders should be reported to the S.M.P. by the public and steps will be taken for their prosecution.

Mr. Foo Shih-shuo, former Railways Minister of the Nanking Government, who was recently appointed chairman of the Chekiang Provincial Government, is expected to proceed to his post at Hangchow within a few days, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

Downward Trend Of Local Rice Prices

Prices in the Shanghai Rice Market have been following a downward trend for several days and when compared with prices of last month an average drop of about $20 has so far been registered owing to several favourable factors. The Chinese press was optimistic in tone yesterday, in regard to the supply of rice in this city it being asserted that there should be no worry about a possible shortage of the grain since ready stocks are enough for about eight months' consumption.

Accordingly to the weekly report on the storage of rice in more than 80 godowns in Shanghai prepared by the Shanghai Rice and Bean Merchants Guild ending last Friday, there are 1,244,258 bags of rice in Shanghai. Much of the rice has been hoarded for about a year or six months and the report will be submitted to the authorities for reference. When compared with the previous weekly report ready stocks have increased by more than 54,000 bags. Rice stored in rice shops, factories and commercial houses are not included in this report and if this private cargo is counted then the ready stocks would amount to more than 2,040,000 bags which are enough for eight months' consumption.

Downward Price Trend a Relief

The poor and the Chinese in general have sighed with relief since prices of the various kinds of foreign rice in the Shanghai Rice Market have dropped considerably. The downward trend continued yesterday. The first grade Saigon rice was once quoted at $123 per picul as compared with $142 (or more) only a few days ago. The "Siao Chiao" rice which has the same quality as the Hongkong rice being sold officially here was priced at only $105 per picul. The fact that the "Siao Chiao" rice has been sold in the market below the official price has caused a Chinese commentator to urge the Shanghai Municipal Council to further reduce the official price.

Nature Rice

Meanwhile, it is learned, the harvest of the native rice is expected to be good this year. Farmers will reap the harvest by the end of this month and owing to the reported lifting of the rice embargo in Wuhu, large quantities of native grain is expected to be transported to this city.

Rice merchants can now obtain foreign exchange allotments according to the new low rates granted by the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, states the Shing Sheng News Agency, but they must sell the rice in foreign areas of Shanghai only. While applying for foreign exchange, importers of rice must guarantee this, it is said.

Murder of Col. Hsieh Recalled; Convicted Soldiers Appeal

Out of four former Chinese soldiers of the "Lone Battalion" in Singapore Road, who were sentenced to death some months ago by the First Special District Court for murdering their commander, the late Colonel Hsieh Ching-yuen, in a mutiny staged inside the camp, only one will not die.

He is Chanb Wen-ching whose death sentence has just been commuted into life imprisonment by the Second Branch Kiangsu High Court as a result of his filing an appeal. All the other three accused also filed their appeals which were not accepted by the high court.

It will be recalled that, in addition to the four persons sentenced to death by the lower court, two other soldiers were sentenced to life imprisonment and still two others drew nine years each. As a result of the new rulings by the high court, only three instead of four mutineers are to die for the murder.

Food Prices Soaring In Hongkew

Repercussions of soaring commodity prices in the areas to the south of Soochow creek are being felt in the Hongkew district with the prices of most commodities registering 20 to 60 per cent. increase over prices of two or three months ago, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reported yesterday.

According to a survey carried out by the "Tairiku," vegetables are scarce due to the recent heavy rains while stocks of coffee, sugar and milk, as well as canned goods, are being hoarded by dealers in anticipation of further mounting prices.

Retail and wholesale dealers alike, the paper said, are not eager to part with their stock fearing that new stock may not be available due to the recent freezing orders and the general shortage of vessels for transportation purposes.

FUNERAL

Mr. Stanley Maurice Mayes

Funeral services (cremation) for the late Mr. Stanley Maurice Mayes, were held yesterday afternoon at the Bubbling Well Chapel with the Rev. C. W. Allan of the Union Church officiating. The late Mr. Mayes, who was 54 years of age, passed away at his home No. 109 Columbia Circle on Thursday morning, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and daughter who were the chief mourners, a son, who is with the British Forces in Iran, and by his mother and father and relatives in England. A beautiful blanket of ferns and carnations was draped over the casket upon which rested a spray of flowers from his wife "Alice" and a heart from his children "Billie and Jack". Although it had been requested that in lieu of flowers donations might be sent to the British War Fund, floral offerings were received from:—

Alice; Billie and Jack; Mother and Father; Brother and Sisters; Sandy and Dick; Ruby and Wooden; Goldie and Johnnie; Lucie and Gino; Sarah; Wesley, Albert, Harold and Maurice; Paul Sapsin; Percy; The Directors, Yee Tsoong Tobacco Distributors Ltd; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carter; Pearl and W. S. Fu; A. Haslam; Dr. T. M. Hsu; K. Ikeda; M. C. Liang; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foate; Capt. H. G. Reed; and others.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the International Funeral Directors.

Japanese Consular Policeman Shot in Hongkew District

Despite most stringent measures adopted by the Japanese authorities in the area north of the Soochow Creek since the last shooting there about two weeks ago and notwithstanding all the reported arrests of alleged terrorists in the International Settlement and French Concession, Chinese gunmen continue to be active in the Japanese-controlled districts. Another attempt to assassinate a Japanese subject was made at about 8.20 a.m. yesterday when a lone terrorist wounded a consular policeman, named Miyamaka, on East Hanbury Road near Point Road. The victim, shot in the shoulder, was taken to a Japanese hospital, where his condition was not judged to be serious.

It was learned that the victim was walking along East Hanbury Road in company with another consular policeman, named Isoda, when the gunman, hiding behind a telephone post, fired several shots, one of which hit Miyamaka in the shoulder. His job done, the terrorist took to flight and managed to escape.

As in all previous cases of shooting in Hongkew, the Japanese authorities immediately closed all the bridges over the Soochow Creek, Hongkew and Yangtszepoo creeks and began systematic searches of all Chinese pedestrians and vehicles. Chinese alleyways and houses in the vicinity of the shooting were thoroughly searched by parties of Japanese bluejackets, but all traces of the would-be assassin had disappeared.

All Chinese Searched

Bridges over Soochow Creek were reopened at 9.30 a.m., but the Chapoo and Szechuen bridges were again closed at about 10.40 a.m. and were kept thus until 12.20 p.m. when they were completely thrown open, although all Chinese, leaving and entering the district, were searched. The Garden Bridge was open to Chinese at 10.45 a.m., but searches continued throughout the afternoon.

Bridges over the Yangtszepoo Creek were closed at about 10 a.m., but the Yangtszepoo and Pingliang bridges were later reopened to pedestrians. All vehicular traffic, however, was barred.

Yesterday's shooting hit foreigners as hard as the Chinese since no one was allowed over either the Broadway or the East Seward Road bridge until 12.35 p.m. and only those who had left their homes before 8.15 a.m. were lucky to cross into the Settlement.

Japanese bluejackets, with their bayonets fixed, were placed at almost all street corners, not only in the Hongkew district, but in Wayside as well, while searches, it appeared, were done by blocks, with the result that buses, lorries and other vehicles, as well as the pedestrians, were stopped not only at the Broadway bridge, but at every cross-road along Broadway East.

Although the shooting yesterday was the first in September when a Japanese national was attacked, it came close on the heels of the attacks on three Japanese in August. Those assaults forced the Japanese authorities to adopt strict measures to combat terrorism in their districts and barbed wire barricades were erected on the outskirts of the French Concession and Settlement, from Siccawei to Kiangwan. All the bridges in the Hongkew, Wayside and Yangtszepoo districts have been periodically closed by the Japanese for the past two weeks.

Egal Received by Layton And Brooke-Popham

Singapore, Sept. 6.

M. Roderick Egal, the leader of the Free French in Shanghai, now in Singapore, was received yesterday by Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, Commander-in-Chief of the British Naval Forces in the Far-East, and by Air Chief-Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, who congratulated him on his release.

During the interview, which lasted half an hour, and which took place at the Naval Base, in the presence of M. Charles Baron, General de Gaulle's Delegate in Singapore, the Vice-Admiral and the Air Chief-Marshal expressed their sympathy towards the Free French movement.—Free French News Agency.

Titlebaum Case Set To Open Tuesday In U.S. Court Here

Sam Titlebaum, former United States Deputy Marshal and now in the custody of the Shanghai Municipal Police on fifteen counts, will stand trial before Special Judge Nelson E. Lurton in the U.S. Court for China on Tuesday, at 10 a.m., it was learned yesterday. Titlebaum will be represented by Mr. Paul F. Kops, attorney appointed by the Court.

Questioned yesterday in regard to the opening of the sensational trial, Mr. Kops remained silent and stated that he had nothing to say at present. Asked whether the defendant would change his plea from not guilty to guilty Mr. Kops said that he did not know where this story had originated from and would not say any more.

Titlebaum, it will be recalled, was arrested by the Shanghai Municipal Police following two charges made out against him by Mr. Leighton Shields, local District Attorney on August 9. He was later re-arrested at the Ward Road gaol on twelve new counts presented by the District Attorney. Three more counts claiming that he had concealed his identity were filed on September 2, thus bringing the score to fifteen.

The two original charges on which Titlebaum was arrested have not as yet been revealed, but it is expected that they will be disclosed when the trial will open. It was learned that Mr. Kops had seen the accused on several occasions at the Ward Road gaol and will probably have his case prepared for the trial by Monday.

It is expected that the trial in the United States Court for China will continue for several weeks, as it is believed that Mr. Kops has a strong defence prepared. Should the information that Titlebaum will change his plea, be correct, the verdict should be heard in a few days after.

Canada to Supply War Materials to China

Ottawa, Sept. 6.

Mr. C. D. Howe, Munitions Supply Minister, yesterday announced that Canada would supply war materials to China and Russia.—United Press.

... Closing

New York, Sept. 6.

The Japanese consulate general here yesterday announced that New York offices of the Japanese Board of Tourist Industry, the Japan Tourist Bureau and the Japanese Government Railway, had closed "temporarily" due to "steadily decreasing business."

A consulate spokesman said the closure was effective Aug. 31.—United Press.

Court Sequel to Loss of Cheques

Charged with misappropriating stolen goods, Nyi Ka-shen, an employee of a Chinese department store in the French Concession was ordered to pay a fine of $200 yesterday in the First Special District Court, within whose jurisdiction he had committed the crime.

Nyi was found by the police to be in possession of several cheques for more than $2,000 belonging to a rice shop assistant, who went to a Tientsin Road native bank to deposit them the other day. It so happened that Nyi went to the same bank to deposit money on behalf of his store.

When the other man was about to deposit the cheques he was very much surprised to find them missing from his pocket. He notified the Central police and all banks concerned were also asked not to cash the lost cheques.

While the rice shop assistant was on his way to a Kiangsi Road bank for the purpose of notifying it not to cash one of the lost cheques, accused went there at the same time carrying the lost cheque. Accused denied in court that he had stolen the cheques. He picked them up from the street, he said.

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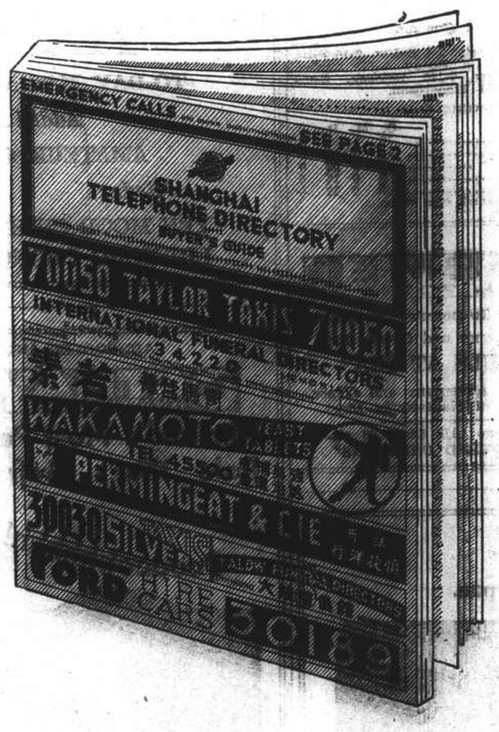

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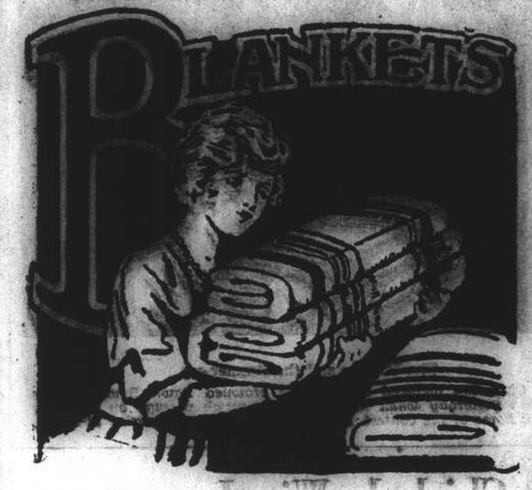

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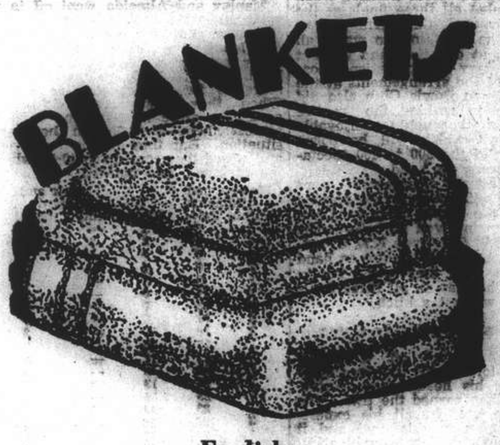

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THE SPORTS PAGE

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

The Winner and the Runner-up

W. R. Chisholm, pictured at left, was crowned Lawn Bowls Singles Champion yesterday when he climaxed a rough passage by defeating the dark horse of the contest, B. F. Marques by an impressive 21-9 win.

W. R. Chisholm Wins Lawn Bowls Singles Championship Title

YESTERDAY was a gala day for lawn bowls enthusiasts as three local titles were at stake; and for seven players, yesterday was a day of triumph when they were crowned Shanghai Champions. Bowlers of the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club, after having figured prominently throughout the three championships—the Singles, Pairs and Rinks—did not stumble over the final hurdle; two of the titles were in their possession when the three decisive battles were completed yesterday.

To W. R. Chisholm went the Singles Championship when he climaxed a fine series of victories in the tournament with a decisive win of 20-9 at the expense of B. F. Marques. The other victory scored by Y.B.C. bowlers was obtained by A. Marshall's foul (A. Marshall, A. Hogg, R. Matheson, A. McLean) who were crowned the Rinks Champions after disposing of RC., Aitkenhead's rink (R. C. Aitkenhead, A. Cheetham, L. Beattie, F. McPherson) by 23-17 in the hardest fought encounter of the day. In this match it may no difference which side won in order to provide a Y.B.C. triumph as it was an all-Yangtszepoo final.

Manley and Almeida Win Pairs

The third title of the day—the Pairs Championship—was captured by G. N. Manley and T. G. J. d'Almeida when they conquered the highly-respected couple of W. J. Monk and W. J. Ward by a more than convincing margin of 29-14.

The Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association made a popular decision when they scheduled all three finals at the S.L.B.C. greens; this arrangement permitted the spectators to watch all three finals at one time and without any unnecessary transportation. Those in charge of the arrangements at the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club also did their share in making the entire afternoon a thoroughly enjoyable affair, a fact which will be borne out by any of the 300 to 400 spectators who were on hand.

The contestants themselves were completely satisfied with the playing conditions, the greens being hard and fast and drawing well on both hands. Messrs. F.M.F. Gutierrez, K.L. Swartzell and W.A. Turnbull were on hand as umpires but they were hardly needed as the play in all three finals progressed without a hitch.

Chisholm Plays Heady Game

Chisholm carried off a highly popular victory in the Singles Championship as his heady game yesterday more than earned the title. The Y.B.C. skip brought all his experience into play in this final and it was this factor which brought about the defeat of B. F. Marques, who fought a game but losing battle. Time and again it was Chisholm's seasoned judgment which turned the tide of the game to his own favour.

But the match at the start promised to be a neck-and-neck affair as Chisholm was able to force a lead of only 6-5 at the close of the eight end. This stage of the tussle, however, proved to be the turning-point of the game for Marques could capture only three more heads before the match came to an end.

Playing inspiredly, the Y.B.C. bowler won the next five heads in a row; at the 13th end he was up by 14-6. There was still a chance for Marques to pull the game out of the fire, but the Clube Lusitano player never recovered.

Marques Beaten By Long Ends

One of the reasons why Marques found it difficult to stage a rally was the fact that Chisholm resorted to long ends towards the close of the game. Marques did not appear at home in this kind of a game, Chisholm finishing with a flourish by winning the last four ends.

There was no stigma attached to Marques's defeat as he played a creditable game. In fact, some were of the opinion that the occasion was against the Portuguese player; Chisholm probably withstood better the tense atmosphere of the final. The Y.B.C. player was cool throughout the match and was especially adept with heavy woods. He produced a spectacular bit of play on the 15th end when he picked the jack with the only drive of the game.

W.R. Chisholm Points	Total	End	B.F. Points	Marques, Total
2	2	1	—	—
—	2	2	1	1
—	2	3	2	3
1	3	4	—	3
—	3	5	1	4
3	6	6	—	4
0	6	7	1	5
0	6	8	1	6
2	8	9	—	6
3	11	10	—	6
1	12	11	—	6
1	13	12	—	6
1	14	13	—	6
—	14	14	1	7
1	15	15	—	7
—	15	16	2	9
1	16	17	—	9
1	17	18	—	9
2	19	19	—	9
2	21	20	—	9

Monk and Ward Off Colour

The combination of Manley and Almeida brought off a much more comfortable triumph than was generally conceded, even by their most ardent supporters. They did not receive the opposition which they normally should from a pair of Monk and Ward's calibre. The S.L.B.C. players were a shadow of their former selves and at no time during the encounter did they strike anything like championship form.

Almeida definitely outbowled Ward and laid the foundation for his victory with Manley. At the same time Manley was pulling his weight and played his usually sound and steady game. Manley was especially deadly at the start but later eased off when victory was virtually certain. But even then, Monk and Ward were not given much quarter for Almeida began to lay his shots right on to the jack.

Winners Off to Good Start

Monk did not have an easy afternoon as almost continuously he had to play through short woods delivered by his lead. Occasionally he managed to send a wood through but this was not often.

Manley and Almeida went off to a sprightly start, registering a five on the very first end. But the worst for Monk and Ward was to come. After scoring a two on the second head, the S.L.B.C. pair were kept scoreless for ten consecutive ends. When they finally came through again, the score was standing at 22-3 against them—a well-nigh hopeless situation. But they finished up well and closed the score up to 29-14 when the 21st end was finished.

Manley and d'Almeida Points	Total	End	Monk and Ward Points	Total
5	5	1	—	—
—	5	2	2	2
1	6	3	—	2
2	8	4	—	2
1	9	5	—	2
2	11	6	—	2
2	13	7	—	2
2	15	8	—	2
3	18	19	—	2
1	19	10	—	2
2	21	11	—	2
1	22	12	—	2
1	22	13	3	5
1	23	14	—	5
—	23	15	3	8
3	26	16	—	8
1	27	17	—	8
1	28	18	—	8
—	28	19	2	10
1	29	20	—	10
1	29	21	4	14

Marshall a Virtual Hero

With Marshall receiving excellent all-round support from his rink, their could be only one outcome to their tussle with Aitkenhead's four. Marshall himself played as a skip should play—a sound and canny game; it was to him probably the most credit should go for the victory of his rink.

But their victory was by no means a runaway one; the score of 23-17 gives only a slight indication of the closeness of the battle. Nevertheless, Marshall's quartette always managed to hold the edge. With the exception of the third end, the eventual winners were never headed throughout the match.

Sterling Play By Cheetham

Had it not been for the sterling play of Cheetham—No. 3 for Aitkenhead, the final score would undoubtedly have been a more decisive one for Marshall's rink. Cheetham was the strong man for the losers but McPherson at No. 1 rendered more than generous support with a well-balanced game.

Scoring steadily, Marshall's rink jumped ahead for a 15-8 lead by the time the 12th end was completed. But the game was far from being decided for their rivals retaliated on the very next end with a rousing five to close the count to 15-13. Marshall's four, however, pulled themselves together for a final spurt and pushed their score up to 23 shots while the opponents finished at 17.

Marshall's Rink Points	Total	End	Aitkenhead's Rink Points	Total
—	—	1	—	1
2	2	2	—	1
—	2	3	3	4
3	5	4	—	4
—	5	5	1	5
3	8	6	—	5
3	11	7	—	5
—	11	8	2	7
1	12	9	—	7
1	13	10	—	7
—	13	11	1	8
2	15	12	—	8
—	15	13	5	13
—	15	14	1	14
2	17	15	—	14
3	20	16	—	14
1	21	17	—	14
1	22	18	—	14
1	23	19	—	14
—	23	20	1	15
—	23	21	2	17

Chinese Tennis S[illegible] Field Day; Win [illegible]

LOCAL Chinese tennis players too[illegible] the British War Charity Tennis [illegible] by winning all three matches with [illegible] before a packed gallery. The winne[illegible] and three single matches, did not [illegible] opponents.

Tony Liang and Edwin Tsai opened the exhibition by capturing the doubles match from L. F. Stokes and F. P. Sullivan. They had little difficulty in exerting their superiority over their opponents and won in straight sets by a score of 6-3, 6-2. The match, although the first of the afternoon, proved to be a closely contested one with both sides fighting bitterly.

Chinese Start Well

The Chinese couple opened up strongly and managed to lead 5-1. They lost two games immediately afterwards, but made an astonishing quick recovery to win the set by 6-3. Close co-operation between Liang and Tsai put an end to all doubts that were expressed when Stokes and Sullivan won two games. Hardly and serves were missed by the ultimate winners who displayed excellent form.

The second set opened with Liang and Tsai taking a lead of 5-2 only to drop four match points in a sudden reversal of play. Pulling themselves together, however, the Chinese couple managed to take the final issue by 6-3. 6-2. Tsai came up strongly with brilliant backhand smashes which had Sullivan and Stokes hopelessly outclassed.

Brilliant Net Play

Had Liang and Tsai played in tournament game it is doubtful that they would have conceded a single game to their opponents. As it was, the two Chinese tennis stars, gave a wonderful exhibition of net play.

Probably the best tennis of the afternoon was seen in the singles matches between Humberto Collaco and Kho Sin Oei. Collaco is one of Shanghai's veteran players and two time-runner up to Lew Carson in the matches for the city's championship, while the Chinese player is the younger brother of the Chinese national star, Kho Sin Kie.

In the exhibition match yesterday, Kho won in straight sets by 7-5 6-4, but had to give of his best before being able to confirm his superiority over the veteran who put up a close and willing battle before giving way to his younger opponent.

Wang and Li Too Good

In the final match between J.V.T. Wang and H.K.F. Li, regarded as the city's potential doubles champion, and Benavitch and Squires was also won by the Chinese couple by the score of 6-4, 6-4. Their victory against Squires and Benavitch indicated that they should be able to emerge from the city's doubles championship this year with flying colours.

The combined efforts of Wang and Li put them in the lead from the start and they managed to score three straight games. The match than progressed rather evenly until the Chinese couple were lead 5-3. The Chinese players dropped five straight points but came through in the next set by 6-4. They took the lead in the second set after the first game and managed to take the match by 6-4, 6-4.

Mr. A. H. George, H.B.M. Consul-General in Shanghai, made a short speech following the conclusion of the exhibition. In his speech Mr. George thanked the sponsors and the players for their generous aid towards the British War efforts.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Opponents in Tennis Exhibition

Pictured before the start of their match in the tennis exhibition series at the Race Course in aid of the British War Funds are (left to right) Tony Liang, Eddie Tsai, L. F. Stokes and F. Sullivan. The Chinese couple clearly demonstrated their superiority and won in three straight sets.

On the [illegible] afternoon the Po[illegible] ed a drawn but nonet[illegible] league encounter which was [illegible] in a state of darkness at 7.15 p.m. Fortunes first favoured one side and then the other and a draw was about a fair reflex of the play. The Tyros, batting first, lost five wickets for 33, but thanks to a brilliant innings of ninety by Harry Madar the innings eventually realized 169. The Police began poorly losing three wickets for 25, but a splendid partnership between Gash and Boddy who added 116 for the fourth wicket partnership put the Police in a winning way.

The latter batsmen, hitting out for all their worth in the half-light, were quickly dismissed and Gash and Kidby were forced to play out time in the last over to secure a meritorious draw. For the Police Gash, with an undefeated 84, which included 15 fours, was the mainstay of the batting with Boddy, who scored 48, running him a close second. Woodley, who secured six Tyros wickets for 52 was in fine form and had the Police fielding been anything like what it should have been the Police would have won easily, numerous chances not being accepted.

Harry Madar dominated the Tyros' knock with a fine ninety after the visitors had began poorly. He scored at will all around the wicket and his effort, which lasted 71 minutes and which included eleven hits to the tapes, was well timed. He received fine support from Kidby, Caro and Tivoniuk.

The Police, who began their innings at 5.20 p.m., had a bare 110 minutes in which to get the runs and Boddy and Gash made a fine effort to get them. They took the total from 25 to 141 before the former was run out but the light had reached a stage where hardly batsmen or fielders could see anything and the latter batsmen suffered accordingly when trying to hit out at an almost invisible ball. Gash, however, with his eye well in, batted like a master and his knock was days. Credit must go to the Tyros fielding which was up to a high standard and which saved many runs. Katemonoulos in particular showing up well.

Harry Meston with five wickets for 38 runs was easily the best of the Tyros' attack.

Recs' Tyros

F. R. Kermani, b. Woodley	0
E. J. Kidby, c. H. Kidby, b. Woodley	17
E. B. Brodd, b. Woodley	3
A. A. Kliene, b. Woodley	0
H. Meston, b. Woodley	5
H. P. Madar, l.b.w. b. Boddy	90
M. H. Mohideen, c. H. Kidby, b. Baldock	5
E. J. Tivoniuk, l.b.w. b. Woodley	13
E. Caro, b. Pitts	12
T. Katemonoulos, b. Boddy	7
G. E. Bean, not out	1
Extras	16
Total	169

Fall of Wickets:—1-0 Kermani, 2-8 Brodd, 3-8 Kliene, 4-22 Meston, 5-33 Kidby, 6-85 Mohideen, 7-125 Tivoniuk, 8-148 Caro, 9-168 Katemoloups, 10-169 Madar.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Woodley	14	2	52	6
Boddy	13.6½	1	43	2
Baldock	6	0	33	1
Baker	3	0	10	0
Pitts	3	0	15	1

Boddy bowled two no-balls.

Parsee C.C.

F. A. Pitts, c. Katemopoulos, b. Meston	8
E. C. Baker, b. Meston	0
D. L. Blix, b. Meston	13
S. V. Gash, not out	84
R. R. Boddy, run out	48
A. C. P. Barton, run out	0
F. C. Woodley, c. Bradd, b. Madar	0
W. H. Baldock, c. Kliene, b. Meston	0
A. M. Fonseca, c. Tivoniuk, b. Madar	2
H. C. Kidby, not out	1
W. H. Richardson, b. Meston	0
Extras	4
Total (for nine wickets)	159

Fall of Wickets: 1-1 Baker, 2-10 Pitts 3-25 Blix, 4-141 Boddy, 5-142 Barton, 6-148 Woodley, 7-148 Baldock, 8-155 Fonseca, 9-156 Richardson.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Meston	15	2	38	5
Kermani	10	2	30	0
Madar H.P.	7	0	53	0
Kliene	2	0	16	0
Brodd	2	0	17	0

Meston bowled one wide.

Foreign "Y" Gala Swimming Results

Shanghai Championships

Men's 150 Yards Medley Swim:—1, [illegible] Smith; 2, R. Leoni. Time: 1 minute 54.8 seconds.

Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style:—1, Miss L. Hekking; 2, Miss J. B. Peach. Time: [illegible] seconds.

Ladies' Diving:—1, Miss L. Benghalt (55.4 points); 2, Miss L. Hekking (53.27 points).

Men's 50 Yards Free Style:—1, H. Ballerand; 2, R. Hekking. Time: 26½ seconds.

Men's Diving:—1, A. Griffiths (81.3 points); 2, W. Ward (75.7 points).

INTER-CLUB RELAY VAUGHN TROPHY.

1. Foreign "Y" (C. Butt, breast stroke, V. Matiuk back stroke, H. Ballerand free style), 2. Cercle Sportif Francais (A. J. Dodd, breast stroke, P. Ingmer back stroke, R. Hekking free style). Time: 1 minute 28 seconds.

Foreign Y Events

Men's 50 yards free style:—1, C. Butt; 2, H. Ballerand. Time: 26½ seconds.

W.S.S. 50 yards breast stroke:—1, Miss S. Scharpf; 2, Miss E. Ratz. Time: 44 seconds.

W.S.S. 50 yards free style:—1, Miss L. Hekking; 2, Miss V. Chernoff. Time: 43½ seconds.

Men's 100 yards free style:—1, A. Griffiths; 2, G. Stephen. Time: 64½ seconds.

Men's 50 yards breast stroke:—1, C. Butt; 2, D. Maher. Time: 31 seconds.

W.S.S. 50 yards back stroke:—1, Misses V. Chernoff and M. Roche dead-heat. Time: 44½ seconds.

Men's 50 yards back stroke:—1, E. Smith; 2, V. Matiuk. Time: 32 seconds.

Riggs, Jacobs Reach Tennis Semi-Finals

Forest Hill, Sept. 6.

After a day's holdup through rain the American tennis singles continued with quarter-final victories for Helen Jacobs and Bobby Riggs, both former champions of America and Wimbledon, while Fred Schroeder also reached the semi-final in which he meets Riggs.

Jacobs was hard-pressed by Dorothy Bundy, winning 6-3 and 11-9 and if Miss Bundy had not netted 26 times she might have overthrown the former champion. Instead, she threw her racket at the end of the match towards the Stadium wall, where it nearly hit a linesman.

Riggs beat Frankie Parker 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, while Schroeder, part holder of America's doubles title, beat Bryan Grant 6-8, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Brugnon, former Davis Cup star, entered the semi-final veterans singles.—Reuter.

Gehringer Retiring—Rated Best 2nd Base Player Over 15 Years

Charley Gehringer, veteran second-baseman of the Detroit Tigers, who was responsible for one of New York Yankees' defeats, has decided that his days as a regular member of the Tigers' squad are over, and that henceforth he will play only occasionally.

His career with the Detroit Club rates him a place in Baseball's Hall of Fame among many writers in America, and there is little doubt in the minds of many that he ranks among the five best second-basemen in baseball's history. He has been such a smooth performer in the field that many of the plays he has made have looked so simple that they did not receive the acclaim that they deserved.

Five Who Stand Out

In this respect he was like the great Laioie, who covered much territory with ease. Considering the men who have played second-base during the last 50 years of the game, the five who stand out are Nap Laioie, Eddie Collins, Rogers Hornsby, Frankie Frisch and Charley Gehringer.

At the moment there does not seem to be another second-baseman who has established himself as so great a second-baseman as Gehringer during the past 10 or 15 seasons. And what is more, he has always upheld the highest ideals of sportsmanship on the baseball diamond.

Sandham Celebrates 51st Birthday With 106

Andrew Sandham, the England and Surrey batsman, celebrated his 51st birthday with 109 against Westminster Bank. Sandham was assisting a team known as the Ferrets. J. G. Youngman scored 129 for the Bank and the match ended in a tie, each side scoring 212.—Reuter.

Troopers Defeat Mounties in Army Cup Tussle

BY "THE CHASER"

In a Army Cup match which was forced to extra time, the Troopers scored one of the biggest upsets of the polo season yesterday afternoon when, with the assistance of a one-goal handicap, they battled the Mounties to a 6-5 win. The Troopers played inspired polo to show a distinct all-round improvement, particularly in their team work.

With the Mounties having lost their second game yesterday, the Wild Cats have become the winners of the Army Cup, having lost only once in the series. Play was surprisingly close all through the four chukkers as neither side conceded an inch.

Franklin Scores Deciding Point

Franklin was virtually the hero of the tussle as it was he who dashed away soon after the throw-in at the start of the extra period to drive the ball between the posts for the deciding point. Allman came to the rescue just in the nick of time when he scored two goals in the fourth chukker to prevent defeat.

There was actually little to choose between the two squads as both were in their finest fettle, with the result that the game rose to thrilling heights while hard riding and hard hitting were in evidence. The losers were perhaps a trifle unlucky at times and their defeat may best be attributed to just one of those things.

Troopers' Gloomy Start

Things looked very bleak for the Troopers when despite their strong opposition the Mounties were able to penetrate their defence to score twice. It was Culbertson who first woke up the Troopers when he galloped down the field with the ball in the opening minute of the fray to register with a well placed drive. A short while later, Chester Fritz put the Mounties up 2-1.

Lacks levelled the count in the second period when in a concentrated attack of the Troopers, he managed to elude both Culbertson and Fritz to send the ball between the posts.

Both sides came out fighting after the five-minute interval and here again the Mounties made themselves felt by attacking the Troopers' citadel consistently but in each case, except two, they found Neppo a stumbling block. However, Sprague and Culbertson managed to find the mark.

The teams were:

Troopers: Allman, Franklin, Lacks, Neppo.

Mounties: Moore, Sprague, Fritz, Culbertson.

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"N.C.D.N." Photo.

The Russian Team That Eliminated the British Empire

Pictured above are the ladies who represented Russia yesterday when they trounced the British Empire 9-2 in a International Softball encounter. Having conquered the Empire Russia will now look for further laurels. Their next engagement will be with the winner of the China-Portugal fixture.

Russia Eliminates British Empire From International

IT was a "V" day for the Russian softball squad yesterday afternoon when, playing an inspired game of ball, they created a mild sensation by defeating the powerful British Empire squad by a convincing margin of seven points, the final score being 9-2. Every member of the winning team were in the height of form and were as a whole a stronger unit all round.

Russia played a most spectacular game, with such accurate fielding that in spite of the valiant efforts of the opposing side, they conceded only two runs during the entire game of seven innings. To them must go extra credit particularly in view of the fact that the players were drawn from different teams and had little opportunity for practice together. The oustanding players on their side were Lucy Knoch, Tamara Markitant and Mary Malinovsky, filling the positions of pitcher, catcher and first base respectively. Both Knoch and Markitant were superb throughout the entire game, allowing the minimum of balls to pass by and it was greatly through their efforts that the British were unable to gain more runs. Malinovsky also shone for her accurate catching and base-throwing, whilst honourable mentions should go to Veronica Brauns, second base and Galyna Teleshoff whose left-fielding left little to be desired.

Fine Russian Batting

Batting honours for the Russians were divided amongst Galina Kazakoff, Nina Rhodes, L. Knoch, Veronica Brauns, Fira Gershevitch and G. Teleshoff, the last three having scored two runs apiece.

However, in spite of the wide margin in the score, it must be said that the British representatives did their best to make things hot for the Russians. It was obviously their off-day, and much more had been expected of their infielding players who foozled several grounders and followed them with wild throws. Dorothy Quelch, who tossed for them, was no where near her usual form, while their catcher did not seem to be able to settle down to serious work.

"Girlie" Ellis, who took charge of third sack, covered her ground well and was the mainstay of the team, while the diminutive Edna Savage was at attention at second base throughout the game. The defeat of the British aggregation is probably attributable to a miscast of their players.

Empire Goes to Bat

The only two runs were made by Naju Sakari and Edith Furniss, the former earning applause from the spectators by her neat base-stealing in the fourth inning.

At the umpire's signal of "play ball," the Britishers took their position at bat whilst the Russians fielded, but with Knoch hurtling against them, the Empire squad were forced out before making any runs. They had no difficulty in regaining their batting position, but were still unable to chalk up any points.

Their failure to score any runs unsettled the British and they were forced to concede three easy runs to their opponents before they could come in again. Vera Elliot then slammed a nice one way into the left-field and got as far as the third bag, but unfortunately her colleagues were unable to bring her home, and the score remained at 3-0, to the advantage of the Russians. Inning four saw some exciting play on both sides, Naju Sakari doing some fancy tricks at base-running and dashing home to score Britain's first point. A spectacular overhead foul catch by Markitant cut short Britain's stay at bat, and Russia managed to take three more runs before fielding again.

In the fifth inning, Edith Furniss came in through a fielding error on the part of the Russians, but the latter covered themselves up by taking two more. At this point, Joan Piccozi took the mound for the British, and the sixth inning was scoreless for both sides. The Empire team tried hard to rally in the seventh, replacing their catcher with Vera Dodd, but in spite of the change, the winners took one more point, the game ending at 9-2.

By winning yesterday's encounter in such good style, Russia has shown her hand as a serious contender for the championship title and has earned the right to challenge the winner of the China-Portugal game, which is scheduled to take place today at the Kiaochow Park diamond No. 2, at 9.30 a.m.

Owen Tudor Favourite For New St. Leger

London, Sept. 6.

Following were the odds quoted at yesterday's final call-over for the New St. Leger to be run at Manchester today:

9—2 Owen Tunor offered, 5—1 taken
13—2 Mazarin offered and taken
13—2 Chateau la Rose offered and taken
9—1 Sun Castle offered and taken
10—1 Devonian offered and taken
16—1 Royalist offered and taken
100—7 Bakhtawar offered and taken
100—7 Lambert Simnel offered and taken
100—6 Ptolemy offered
20—1 Starwort offered, 25—1 taken
22—1 Felous offered
25—1 Orthodox offered, 33—1 taken
25—1 Firezoedin offered, 28—1 taken
33—1 Dancing Time offered
33—1 Royal Academy offered
100—1 Ranger offered.—Reuter.

Amateurs Score 10th Straight Win; Beat First by 10-2

IN a game that was full of errors and wild base-running, the Shanghai Amateurs yesterday won their tenth straight game in the Shanghai City Baseball League by trouncing the First Battalion by the score of 10-2 despite the fact that the local civilian aggregation were able to collect only eight hits off Laffoon.

A total of fourteen errors were committed by the two teams, the First Battalion breaking all records for this season when they booted the pill ten times to assist the Amateurs in gathering their 10 runs.

Eight bases were stolen by the Marines while the Amateurs contributed one to make a total of nine stolen bases for the encounter. Laffoon of the First Battalion also went on a spree as he allowed six of the batters to face him to reach first on a free pass.

Honeycutt Shines

Honeycutt pitched the best game of the season in the game played yesterday at the Race Course as he allowed the hard-hitting First Battalion, who have made an uphill fight from the outset of the league play to trounce both the Second Battalion and Headquarters, to but three scattered hits throughout the nine innings and besides his fine hurling, "Peanut" managed to get two hits in four trips to the plate to boost his batting average, one of his hits being a three-bagger past the centre field.

Bill Lamneck was the ace in the hole for the Amateurs as he collected three hits in four times at bat increasing his batting average and consolidating his position at the head of the race for the league's batting championship.

Amateurs v. Orphans Today

This win for the Amateurs makes it seven victories credited to Honeycutt and two to Huebner who will most probably be on the mound for the Amateurs in their clash against the Orphans today at the Race Course at 3.30 p.m.

There was little to choose between the two teams at the encounter and local baseball enthusiasts who were on hand to see the game had an idea that they were going to see a close contest as neither side could hit the ball and, while Honeycutt was serving a variety of balls, Laffoon was depending on a fast straight ball that the Amateurs could not seem to connect with.

Fireworks Start in Fourth

For three innings neither side could score and only one hit was registered by either team in these four innings. The fourth inning started the fireworks as the First Battalion went to town and with one hit and two errors, they managed to get two runs across the plate to give them the lead. According to the way the contest was going, the fans had an idea that the game was practically in the bag but the Amateurs were undaunted and in their half of the fourth, Krause was safe on an error and this boot started the Marines off for when the inning ended, there were four runs chalked up in favour of the civilians.

The game today between the Amateurs and the Headquarters Orphans should be a close affair but there is little doubt in the minds of those who will be out to witness the game as to who the eventual winners will be. The Amateurs should make today's encounter their eleventh straight victory.

The box scores follow'

First Battalion

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robinson, A., ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Horvath, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mudry, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Klusendorf, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	3
Penick, c	3	1	0	6	1	3
Kopacz, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, J., rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McMillian, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Laffoon, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
	32	2	3	24	10	10

Amateurs

W. Ward, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
J. Ward, 2b	5	1	0	0	1	0
Krause, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	2
Lamneck, ss	4	2	3	1	3	0
Fielden, 1b	4	2	1	8	0	0
Biesel, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kabbert, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Allen, c	4	0	0	11	0	2
Honeycutt, p	4	1	2	2	3	0
	35	10	8	27	8	4

Score by innings:

First Bn.	000	200	000—2
Amateurs	000	410	14x—10

Summary: Earned runs-Amateurs 2. First Battalion 0. Left on bases—Amateurs 8, First Battalion 6. Two base hits—Robinson, J. Three base hits—Honeycutt. First on balls off Laffoon 6, off Honeycutt 1. Struck out by Laffoon 4, Honeycutt 12. Wild pitches—Laffoon. Hit by pitcher—Penick by Honeycutt. Sacrifice hits—McMillian. Stolen bases—Robinson, J. 2, Robinson, A., Horvath Mudry, Klusendorf, Penick, Kopacz, Lamneck. Runs brought in—Krause, Kabbert, Kopacz, McMillian. Umpires—Jackson (Plate) Allender and Rossell. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Chicago, Boston Tie for Second

New York, Sept. 5.

The Chicago White Sox dropped into a tie with the Boston Red Sox for second place when they suffered a 3 to 1 setback from the St. Louis Browns today in the lone game of the American League.

Elden Auker was on the hill for St. Louis and turned in one of his best games of the season, limiting the Chisox to five hits and hurling shut-out ball after the second inning. Two Chicago pitchers were nicked for a half dozen safeties.

St. Louis won the game in the fourth inning with a two run rally, but in the fifth pushed over another score for good measure.

The New York Yankees, playing their first game since winning the pennant, will take on the Boston Club in the feature game of the junior circuit tomorrow.

Reds, Pirates Divide Honours

The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates divided a twin bill in the only National League play today.

The Reds, with the assistance of three Pittsburgh errors, took the opener 10 to 4 while the Pirates nosed out their foes 1 to 0 in the second game, which was halted in the sixth frame by rain and darkness.

Paul Derringer started on the hill for the Reds in the opener but Jimmy Turner and Joe Beggs also saw service before the game ended. They

Pittsburgh led until the eigth inning when the Reds went wild and pushed over eight runs before being retired. Lloyd Dietz was on the hill for the Pirates and allowed only six hits during the abbreviated game.

National League

(FIRST GAME)

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	10	11	0
Pittsburgh	4	15	3

Batteries:—Derringer, Turner, Beggs and Lombardi, West; Butcher, Klinger and Davis, Baker.

(SECOND GAME)

Cincinnati	0	6	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	0

Batteries:—Starr and West; Dietz and Baker.

(called at end of 6½ innings because of rain and darkness.)

American League

St. Louis	3	6	0
Chicago	1	5	0

Batteries:—Auker and Ferrell; Ross, Humphries and Tresh. Both leagues complete.—United Press.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	45	.669
Chicago	70	65	.519
Boston	70	65	.519
Cleveland	66	65	.504
Detroit	64	70	.478
St. Louis	59	73	.447
Philadelphia	52	74	.439
Washington	54	75	.419

National League

Brooklyn	85	47	.644
St. Louis	83	47	.638
Cincinnati	71	59	.546
Pittsburgh	71	60	.542
New York	62	66	.484
Chicago	60	74	.448
Boston	52	76	.406
Philadelphia	37	92	.287

—United Press.

Sun Castle Wins New St. Leger

London, Sept. 6.

Sun Castle (Bridgland up) won the New St. Leger run at Manchester today.

Chateau la Rose (Jones), owned by Mr. Morriss of Shanghai, finished second; Dancing Time (Beary) was third.

Sixteen horses ran.—Reuter.

Louis and Nova to Fight on Sept. 29

New York, Sept. 6.

Joe Louis is proceeding to Greenwood Lake to prepare for the heavyweight championship defence against the challenge of Lou Nova, who has already started training in New Jersey.

The men officially signed for the match on September 29 and after physical examination, were pronounced both satisfactory.

They were originally due to meet on September 19, but Louis asked for more time for training, and the fight is now to be held on the Polo Grounds, instead of the Yankee Stadium.—Reuter.

Stragglers Defeat Wanderers To Virtually Win League

IN the long-awaited Stragglers-Wanderers league match played on the S.C.C. ground yesterday afternoon there was only one team in the game from start to finish and it was the Stragglers. They pulverized their Club rivals and won by the largest margin of the current season—ten wickets. Right from the very start it was apparent to the large crowd on hand that the Wanderers were in a mess and thus they stayed until Simpson hit the winning run—with a huge six off Stokes—at 4 p.m. exactly. Neither side was at full strength unfortunately but the great superiority enjoyed by the eventual winners would probably have easily accounted for a Wanderers 1st XI.

The Stragglers all played keenly, their fielding being at times excellent, but to their old war-horse Stoker Jenkins they owe a great deal for their devastating victory. In 9.4 overs he captured seven wickets for a paltry nine runs. At all times bowling with an impeccable length he pulled the ball back occasionally with terrible effects for his opponents. Never has he bowled better this season and coupled with the rank bad batting—for surely the mighty Wanderers must have batted badly to be all out for 40—Jenkins had 'em just where he wanted 'em throughout.

To show what terrible straits the Wanderers were in it is only necessary to mention that two fours only were recorded during the innings which lasted from 1.54 p.m. until 3.10 p.m. Duckitt, the only Wanderer to reach double figures, was on the field throughout the game, going in first and coming out last for a patient and stolid 20 which was not devoid of chances. Had it not been for his sterling effort, goodness only knows what would have happened to the Wanderers.

Stokes won the toss for the losers and elected to bat on a wicket that was still a trifle soft. There is little point in describing what happened when Jenkins, Orr, who also bowled very well, and Chadwick were bowling for the Wanderers' innings was just a massacre, one wicket falling after another in very quick succession. A glance at the 'fall of wickets' will reveal what happened much better than words can describe.

The Wanderers were stunned into oblivion—almost—by the splendid bowling and fielding and when the Stragglers came into bat they seemed to have given up the ghost and had little fight in them. Simpson and Pote-Hunt made easy work of the opposing attack and runs came at a good rate. Simpson might have been caught—in fact he should—behind the sticks when the board was eleven, but he was missed and the opening batsmen then went on to tie he scores. Faced by Stokes, Simpson clouted the first ball of his second over for a mighty six to win the game and bring the encounter to a sudden conclusion with the Stragglers still leading the league and still undefeated.

S.C.C. Wanderers

E. R. Duckitt, b. Jenkins	20
L. Underwood, c. Pote-Hunt, b. Jenkins	0
L. F. Stokes, c. Pearson, b. Jenkins	1
F. Marshall, b. Orr	0
K. M. Pate, c. Brown, b. Orr	2
G. B. Elliot, b. Jenkins	0
A. Graham, b. Jenkins	3
R. C. Corfield, b. Chadwick	0
W. Marsay, c. & b. Jenkins	9
R. F. Scott, lb.w. b. Jenkins	3
R. U. Reynolds, not out	2
Extras	—
Total	40

Fall of Wickets:—1-0 Underwood, 2-1 Stokes, 3-7 Marshall, 4-9 Pate, 5-11 Elliot, 6-21 Graham, 7-22 Corfield, 8-33 Marsay, 9-37 Scott, 10-40 Duckitt.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jenkins	9.4	3	9	7
Orr	4	0	14	2
Chadwick	3	0	14	1
Pearson	2	0	3	0

S.C.C. Stragglers

P. V. Simpson, not out	19
J. W. Pote-Hunt, not out	27
J. B. Brown, E. J. Sluis, J. C. Jenkins, E. A. Weidman, T. C. G. Pearson, H. E. Orr, A. C. Sinclair, W. V. K. Chadwick and A. Lingard did not bat.	
Extras	—
Total (for no wickets)	46

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Elliot	4	0	21	0
Duckitt	3	0	16	0
Stokes	1.1	0	9	0

Parsees Earn 115 To Beat Colts in Low Scoring Game

In a league encounter on the Recs' ground yesterday afternoon the Parsees gained their initial victory of the current summer when they defeated the Colts by 37 runs in a very low scoring encounter. The visitors, battling first, ran up 115, which seemed not enough for victory, but in reply to this total the Colts could only manage to record 78 after a poor effort.

Several chances were observed in both innings while the fielding of either side could be placed at a high standard. Nevertheless on the day's showing the Parsees secured a well-merited victory.

High scores were conspicuous by their absence only seven players of the two teams making double figures with Divecha and Madar, the opposing skippers each recording 24, the highest of the day.

Madar Shines With Ball

The Parsees' innings was inclined to be patchy but S. F. Shroff, Divecha, S. P. Karanjia and H. P. Karanjia did well at times and mainly through their efforts the batting side's innings eventually realized 115. Pat Madar bowled very well indeed and captured six wickets at a cost of less than seven runs apiece. Wilson also secured three victims at higher cost.

With only 115 facing them the Colts seemed assured of an easy success but they began in poor fashion three wickets being lost for a mere twelve runs, Smith, Wilson and Gomes being dismissed for practically nothing. Harris, Madar and Quincey then pulled the game around considerably until 70 runs were on the board for the loss of six wickets, but at that point the Colts' tail failed and failed badly, the remainder of the side being shot out in very quick order with almost no runs being added. Madar was out at 70, Manley and Symons at 77 and the end came at 78 when Buckley was dismissed by Tata. Of the five Parsee attackers tried all were successful in capturing wickets with J. B. Tata securing three victims at one run apiece.

Parsee C.C.

N. N. Mehta, b. Madar	7
S. F. Shroff, c. Barma, b. Wilson	21
A. B. Tata, l.b.w. b. Madar	0
M. J. Divecha, c. Letiou, b. Wilson	24
S. P. Karanjia, b. Madar	22
J. B. Tata, b. Madar	0
B. R. Viccajee, l.b.w. b. Madar	6
P. M. Charna, b. Madar	0
H. P. Karanjia, b. Wilson	14
K. F. Shroff, not out	9
E. R. Viccajee, b. Buckley	2
Extras	10
Total	115

Fall of Wickets:—1-17 Mehta, 2-17 A. Tata, 3-35 S. F. Shroff, 4-67 S. Karanjia, 5-67 J. Tata, 6-77 B. Viccajee, 7-77 Charna, 8-87 Divecha, 9-108 H. Karanjia, 10-115 E. R. Viccajee.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Buckley	3	0	11	1
Symons	7	1	15	0
Madar P.	16	2	41	6
Wilson	11	2	38	3

Recs' Colts

C. J. Smith, b. Shroff	3
T. W. R. Wilson, st. A. Tata, b. Shroff	9
A. F. Gomes, c. J. Tata, b. Charna	0
D. F. Harris, hit wicket, b. Divecha	13
P. Madar, c. A. Tata, b. Viccajee	24
J. Leriou, c. H. Karanjia, b. Shroff	1
L. Quincey, c. Divecha, b. Tata	14
A. Symons, b. Charna	2
R. Manley, b. Tata	5
Y. T. Barma, not out	0
T. Buckley, c. Mehta, b. Tata	1
Extras	6
Total	78

Fall of Wickets:—1-12 Wilson, 2-13 Gomes, 3-12 Smith, 4-37 Harris, 5-38 Leriou, 6-70 Quincey, 7-70 P. Madar, 8-77 Manley, 9-77 Symons, 10-78 Buckley.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Charna	6	0	16	2
S. F. Shroff	11	3	33	3
Divecha	5	2	14	1
B. R. Viccajee	2	0	6	1
J. B. Tata	2.1	1	3	3

Workers to Hold Athletic Meeting

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

The Metropolitan Police Board and the "Sanpo" Industrial Service Organization will jointly sponsor the tenth athletic meet for industrial workers at the Meiji Shrine on September 7. Participating in the meet will be 15,000 workers of both sexes.

The meet is scheduled to begin at the early hour of 7 o'clock in the morning, under the direction of Chief of Police Iwao Yamazaki, with a group games by women workers followed by mass calisthenics.

The feature of the event will be a track meet participated by star tracksters among the workers.—Domei.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Swallow; 2, Five Stars II.
Also ran:—Queen O'Sheba, Dah Chang, Wee Dell; Master Bill.
1 lengths.—Time, 19.23.
Win, $29.30. Forecast 1-6 Div. $92.20.
Place, 1st $11; 2nd $8.50.

2—300 yd. flat.—1, Cute Villain; 2, Jacko.
Also ran:—Foeldale, Open Blade, Sauce Mouturde, Se You Kee.
5 lengths.—Time, 18.49.
Win, $38.40. Forecast 3-4 Div. $168.20.
Place, 1st $20.50; 2nd $10.10.
Double Event 1/2 1-3 Div. $94.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Golden Angels; 2, Gallant Bachelor.
Also ran:—One Another, Go Smiling, Beaconsfield, Coy Nick.
3 lengths.—Time, 27.42.
Win, $53.30. Forecast 4-6 Div. $147.10.
Place, 1st $18.20; 2nd $3.60.
Double Event 2/3 3-4 Div. $365.80.

4—440 yd. flat.—1, Chez Madelon; 2, Jorrock's Alone.
Also ran:—Yeoman Commander, Major, Great Rascal, Grey Vulcan.
6 lengths.—Time, 26.44.
Win, $17.10. Forecast 2-6 Div. $60.80.
Place, 1st $11; 2nd $9.70.
Double Event 3/4 4-2 Div. $87.20.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Federal Agent; 2, Talgai Junior.
Also ran:—Swanee, Oregon Duke, Captain Cora, Aramis.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.44.
Win, $25.20. Forecast 3-2 Div. $91.10.
Place, 1st $12.90; 2nd $15.50.
Double Event 4/5 2-3 Div. $68.10.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Golden Tray; 2, Sandy Willie.
Also ran:—Glenmore Leader, Reckless Master, Cabotin, Cheerful Mite.
1½ lengths.—Time, 30.37.
Win, 14.30. Forecast 6-1 Div. $39.40.
Place, 1st $7.80; 2nd $7.50.
Double Event 5/6 3-6 Div. $41.90.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Fu Avon; 2, Rough Coat.
Also ran:—Go Softly, Old Coin, Grand Senate, So Peaceful.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.14.
Win, $15.80. Forecast 5-2 Div. $42.80.
Place, 1st $9.80; 2nd $10.
Double Event 6/7 6-5 Div. $27.90.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Crafty Virginia; 2, Esquire.
Also ran:—Home Folks, Cordon Bleu, Albatross, Radiant Scene.
4 lengths.—Time, 29.82.
Win, $18.60. Forecast 5-1 Div. $86.90.
Place, 1st $12.40; 2nd $10.90.
Double Event 7/8 5-5 Div. $21.50.

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CANIDROME RESULTS
Saturday, September 6, 1941.

Race	Placed-Dogs			$3.00 Win Forecast Pool	Course D/Events $2
1	1	6		92.20	
2	3	4		168.20	94.00
3	4	6		147.10	365.80
4	2	6		80.90	87.20
5	3	2		91.10	68.10
6	6	1		39.40	41.90
7	5	2		42.80	27.90
8	5	1		86.90	21.50

Last Night's Highest Dividends:—
$5 Win Forecast Race No. 2 dog No. 3-4 Div. $168.20.
$2 Course Double Events Races 2/3 dog No. 3-4 Div. $365.80.

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Leading Hairdressers
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high prices, even to day, for really first quality, imported Footwear, that is, of course, if you buy "Bond Street" Shoes.

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are manufactured at Northampton, England—the Home of Better Shoes. They are built by skilled craftsmen from selected, water-tanned leathers, fashioned on genuine "Comfort" lasts. Every pair of "Bond Street" Shoes has to pass a thorough examination before it is allowed to be branded with the "Bond Street" trade-mark. Any shoes, not coming up to the high quality of "Bond Street" Shoes, are sold as seconds without the "Bond Street" trademark.

"Bond Street" Shoes

are obtainable in smart, medium and broad toes and, of course, various fittings, in Black Box Calf and Brown Willow Calf. It is easy to obtain your correct fitting in a "Bond Street" Shoe for the famous "Comfort" lasts are cleverly designed to provide the maximum comfort and ease.

NOW LET'S TALK

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TOMORROW
THEY ARE OBTAINABLE
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AND YOU ARE PAYING ONLY 39/1d.

for a pair of genuine Northampton built, "Bond Street" Shoes—Shoes that will give you maximum comfort, years of wear and retain their shape to the last.

HALL & HOLTZ, Ltd.
(Incorporated in Hongkong)
FOR BETTER SHOES!

FROM DAY TO DAY

A BROADCAST entitled "Uncensored news from Norway" will be delivered by Mr. K. A. Persen over station XMHA today at 9.30 p.m.

THE amount of sunshine registered at Zikawei during August was 211, as against the possible duration of 410 hours for the month. Mean sunshine value for the month at Zikawei was 225 hours.

A SEVENTEEN-YEAR old male Chinese hawker was killed by a Studebaker lorry No. 23516 at the corner of Avenue Edward VII and the Bund. An ambulance was called out, but the youth died before arriving at the Lester Chinese Hospital.

MAIL matter addressed to the following in care of the American Consulate General, remained uncalled for on September 5:—Messrs. Gustav Adolf Roland Berger, Jose Contreras, Jacobson Doughey, Alec Grant, Wm. Monted Price and Heddy Lavar.

AT about 6.10 a.m. yesterday, five gangsters, three of them armed with pistols, entered a Chinese store at 80 Minghong Road where they intimidated the occupants before escaping with a sum of money. No arrests were made. The robbers spoke Tsungming dialect.

IT was learned that Mr. H. H. Miller, who was formerly Station Officer of the S.F.B. Central Division, had been appointed Assistant Fire Officer of the Singapore Naval Base. Mr. Miller, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left Shanghai on Friday.

LIEUT.-COLONEL Kunio Akiyama, Chief of the Army Press Bureau in Shanghai, who was in Tokyo for consultations with the Army Section of the Imperial General Headquarters, returned to his post here by air on Friday, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

A CHINESE policeman, attached to Bubbling Well station, was removed to the Police Hospital at 3.32 a.m. yesterday after he had accidentally shot himself in the hand. The policeman, it is understood, was loading his pistol when he accidentally pressed the trigger.

A MALE Chinese was reported to have committed suicide in a Chinese house in Hsiang Feng Loong off Tientsin Road at about 8.30 a.m. yesterday by taking a doze of insecticide poison. He was removed to the Lester Chinese Hospital and was pronounced dead on admission.

THE Shanghai branch of the Marine Transport Control Guild formally started its work from September 1, with Mr. Bunji Kamimori's assumption of the post as chief of the branch, according to the "Tairiku Shimpo." Mr. Kamimori is concurrently manager of the Shanghai office of the Toa Kaiun Kaisha.

THE Japanese Residents' Association in Yangchow has decided to erect a Japanese National School there in view of the increasing Japanese population, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports. Plans for the construction of a school already have been submitted to the authorities concerned, and the grounds will be laid out at Tsanghsiang, within the city.

THE labour situation was quiet yesterday and no new strikes were reported, although it was learned that employees of bean curd shops had submitted a demand to their employers for better treatment. Some 400 employees of the "Sin Wan Pao," according to Chinese reports, have submitted a petition to the management for an increase in pay.

ADMIRAL Sah Cheng-ping, retired, told pressmen upon his arrival at Kweiyang from Hunan province yesterday, that he was very optimistic about future prospects of reorganizing and reconstructing the Chinese navy, according to the "Shun Pao." Since the outbreak of the hostilities, Admiral Sah has been carrying on official duties behind the battle front with high spirits, even though he is 83 years old.

THE police report for the week ending September 5, shows a decrease in minor criminal cases, the total being 303 in comparison to 345 recorded during the previous week. The only crimes to show slight increases were armed robberies, burglaries and opium cases. An increase of 32 was recorded in the arrests column, the total being 411. Of this number, police identified 116 as old offenders.

A REVIEW of the international diplomatic situation was made by Dr. Quo Tao-chi, Chinese Foreign Minister, before the People's Political Council, at a meeting held at Chungking on Friday, the "Sin Wan Pao" states. Following Dr. Quo's address, members of the Council freely exchanged opinions on various problems regarding China's international relations, but the nature of the discussions were not revealed.

STATISTICS released by the Japanese Consular Police and published in yesterday morning's edition of the "Shanghai Mainichi", revealed that more Japanese are pushing into the interior. According to the statistics, 1,073 certificates were issued to local Japanese during the month of August giving them permission to proceed into the interior. Nearly 9,000 certificates of this kind have been issued since the beginning of this year.

As a result of the refusal of accepting the new chancellor of the University of Chungking by the students, the Ministry of Education on Friday ordered the University to be dissolved, says the "Cheng Yien Pao." Perhaps as a mark of respect to their old chancellor, Dr. Yeh Yuan-lung, who tendered his resignation recently, the entire student body a few days ago beat up the new chancellor, Mr. Liang Ying-ching, and humiliated the new head of the university business administration, Mr. Li.

WITH efforts to stamp out the prevailing cholera epidemic making little headway despite the rigid inspections being carried out, the Japanese Anti-Epidemic Committee shortly will hold a sub-committee meeting to discuss further measures which may be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. One measure which might be taken, according to the "Tairiku Shimpo" yesterday, is the disinfection of all luggage passing through the Shanghai Station. Persons receiving cholera treatment, according to the paper, top the 1,000 mark.

A HUNAN-KIANGSI Industrial Development Company with a capital of C$20,000,000 is now being formed under government auspices to develop the industrial and agricultural resources of the two provinces, reports the "Chinese American Daily News." The company is a semi-official enterprise, as C$5,000,000 in shares are being underwritten by private commercial interests. Besides developing the agricultural resources of the two provinces, the company will undertake to promote industries, animal husbandry, foreign trade, trusts, transportation and other forms of economic enterprises.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

S.M. Education:

A Satisfied Parent

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In reply to the above query I would like to present my side of the angle.

My son also attends the Western District Public School for Boys; when he was eleven years of age he was studying Algebra, Geometry, Physics and Chemistry. I cannot remember what stage he had reached in practical arithmetic but I am sure it was well up in standard. He might be a little over average but I do not consider him in any way brilliant.

I consider the education one receives at this school to be amongst the highest one can hope for in Shanghai. I have had occasion to meet a number of my son's schoolmates and have found them, without exception, always well disciplined, polite and respectful to their elders, which I consider the earmarks of high quality education.

SATISFIED

Shanghai, Sept. 6.

Comparison with Home

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—My experience does not quite fit in with that of your correspondent WORRIED; when I took my children home on leave they attended three elementary schools in home towns; in every instance their teachers expressed surprise with the standard of Shanghai education, for my children could more than hold their own with the home children.

Of late, however, I have noticed that while some subjects appear to be well-taught, it is clear that there are teachers who take but the most casual interest in their work. One gathers this from the comments made by the children regarding the particular teacher and confirmation is obtained by the "marking" of work as carried out by this type of teacher. They are, in the main, teachers picked up locally and whose main interest is in their pay slip, but even among those locally employed there are good teachers who are not only well qualified but who were willing to give time during the recent holidays to give extra tuition to their examination class.

There is one fact that appears to me to want some explaining, and that is in the teaching of French in the S.M.C. Schools of this city. It must be bad, for I gather that nearly all the senior pupils have to get extra coaching by "outside" teachers.

Regarding school fees; I feel that the position arrived at by the Council is simply this, that the schools must carry themselves. For if so many are having the considered rates, the ones paying full fees are making up the balance. I can ill afford the fees, but some element, it may be foolish pride, will not allow me to apply for the cheap rates, and there are others doubtless in the same position. But one has to pay for pride!

TIMOTHY.

Shanghai, Sept. 6.

School Fees:

Councillor and the Press

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Your correspondent Mr. S. T. THOMAS writing in this morning's paper says inter alia "It would appear that public opinion as expressed by courtesy of the press does not merit any attention."

While I am not familiar with the rights or wrongs of the question of school fees I can at least profess to know something of the Council's reaction to criticism.

On June 30, this year I received a letter from a well-known councillor who said on this very point "I do not consider that the correspondence in our local papers is in any sense a true reflex of public opinion."

Perhaps this question of school fees is a good one to argue, perhaps not, but Mr. THOMAS's opinion on the question of the Council's attitude to the Press would appear to be 100 per cent. correct. Perhaps he is right in his other arguments too. I would be glad to hear from him.

E. S. LITTLE.

Shanghai, Sept. 5.

Iranian Minister Taken Ill After Replying

Teheran, Sept. 6.

The Iran Prime Minister, M. Foroughi, had a heart attack after handing the Government's reply to the Anglo-Russian proposals to Allied representatives.

This fact was confirmed yesterday by the semi-official Iran news agency, which reported that the Prime Minister was confined to bed, and that the French physician Oberlin, head of the Teheran College of Medicine, was among the doctors attending him.

It is stated that a German report declaring that M. Foroughi had tendered his resignation because of the "unacceptable" nature of the Anglo-Russian proposals, and that his illness was of a "diplomatic" nature, is unfounded.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

FRENCH BROADCASTING STATION

FFZ

193 Avenue Joffre, Shanghai.
TELEPHONE 30567

Medium wave: 214m., 1400kc.
Short wave: 24.80m., 12.09mc.

Daily broadcast in four languages.

Time table

12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French and reading.
1.15 Light music.
6.30 Semi-classical concert.
7.45 The sailors' and soldiers' hour.
8.00 Light music.
9.00 Concert:

Slavonic composers

M. Mihalovici: Sonatine for hautboy and piano.—Dohnanyi: Ruralia Hungarica. — P. Wladigeroff: Bulgarian Suite.

At 1 p.m., after the news in French: One chapter of Memorial of France.

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

XCDN

"The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai
Wave length 208m. Frequency 1440kc.
P. O. Box 433, Shanghai
Telephone 16967

To-day's Programme

7.30-10.00 Chinese Programme with News at 7.45
10.25 Religious Service relayed from Holy Trinity Cathedral
11.45 Light Classical Selections
12.45 News in English
1.00 News in Chinese
1.15 Hungarian Programme
1.30 News in German
1.45 News in Russian
2.15 XCDN's Free German Stage—Dramatic Programme "Bis Zum Letzten Atemzug" von Clifford Odets
3.00 Sunday afternoon at the Bandstand
3.30 Musical Interlude
4.00 Children's Half Hour with "Georgie"
4.30 Chinese Programme, including
5.20 News
5.35 Classical Concert by Professor Wei Chung-loh
6.00 News
6.15 Commentary
7.00 Special Russian Programme commemorating the Anniversary of the Battle of Borodino
7.30 Inside Occupied Europe
8.00 Relay of B.B.C. News, War Commentary and Listening Post
8.30 Salon Music: Alfredo Campoli
9.00 News in English and B.B.C. Programme Announcements
9.15 "Christian Issues in Wartime"—At War with God—Talk by the Rev. Forbes Tocher.
9.30 Dramatic Readings
10.00 XCDN Concert Hall
The Bartered Bride Overture—Smetana
Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G. Major—violin solo by Fritz Kreisler
Au Clair De La Lune—sung by Yvonne Printemps
Quartet No. 6 in F. Major op. 96—Dvorak—played by the Budapest String Quartet
Plaisir D'Amour—sung by Yvonne Printemps
From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests—"My Country" Suite by Smetana played by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
11.00 Late Night Final
11.10 Dance Music
11.40 Moviegoer's News Summary
11.50-12.00 News in Chinese

Foreign Language Broadcasts

CHINESE—(Kuo Yu) every day at 7.45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6.
CHINESE.—(Shanghai dialect) every day at 11.00 a.m., 5.20 and 11.50.
CZECH.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 2, and Wed., at 7.00.
FRENCH.—Every day at 1.15 except Sun.
GERMAN.—Every day at 1.30.
GREEK.—Saturday at 9.00.
HINDUSTANI.—Every day at 12.10 except Sunday.
HUNGARIAN.—Sunday at 1.15.
POLISH.—Monday and Thursday at 7.00.
RUSSIAN.—Every day at 1.45.

BBC

The main items in the London programme which can be heard on GSV in the 16 metre band and later on GSF in the 19 metre band are:—

p.m.
8.00 NEWS—War Commentary and Listening Post.
8.30 The week's anniversaries. A programme arranged by Christopher Stone.
9.15 News Letter to the Far East by O. M. Green.
9.30 A concert of Light Orchestral Music.
10.00 News and News Commentary.
10.15 Starlight. Phyllis Robins.
11.00 New Books.
11.30 Concert by the London Studio Players.
Midnight. American Commentary by Elmer Davis.
12.30 a.m. Service from the Studio. The address will be given by the Archbishop of York.
7.45 p.m. French Programme on GSG 16 metre band.

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THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

CONCISE
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XMHD broadcasts news in English daily at 12.45 and 9 p.m. and news in Chinese daily at 12.30 and 9.15 p.m.

MAILS COMING AND GOING
EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS
WEATHER REPORTS
LOCAL EVENTS OF THE DAY

At other hours, the Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Association broadcasts in English and Chinese language programme of music and talks.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Sept. 7.—13 Sunday After Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion Psalm: 46. Lessons: II Kings 22; Luke 4, 31-5, 11. Marchant in G. Anthem: "Jerusalem" (Parry) Hymns: 298, 370, 197. Preacher: The Dean 11.45 a.m. Holy Communion 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon Psalm: 85. Lessons: II Kings 23; Matthew 20, 1-28. Hymns: 16, 163, 27. Preacher: The Dean 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L.Th. (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over stations XCDN., 1440 kc., XMHC., 700 ks.; and daily noon day intercessions from XMHC. only).

St. John's Pro-Cathedral. — Jessfield Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher.

Union Church (International and Inter-denominational), 107, Soochow Road, (Near the British Consulate-General.) Officiating Minister:—Rev. C. W. Allan, 10.30 a.m. Prayer Meeting in Vestry, 10.45 a.m. Divine Worship:—Preacher: Rev. C. E. Busby B.A. B.D., Peiping. 10.45 a.m. Junior Church in the Church Hall.

"Church of the Air" Programme
760 kc, 395 m.
Sunday, Sept. 7.
10.00 XMHD Service. Rev. F. W. Weaver
-1.00 Gospel Song Service
12.00 Sacred Organ Music
16.00 Sacred Music
16.50 Dr. Bob Jones Service
19.45 "Miracles and Melodies"
20.00 XMHD Sacred Concert
20.30 Gospel Service Rev. W. J. Drew
21.15 Russian Evangelistic Service
Weekdays, Sept. 8-13
7.15 Organ Music
7.30 Sacred Music
8.30 Thought for the Day. Rev. G. A. Jacobson
8.45 Gospel Songs
9.00 Prayer and Music for the Sick
12.00 Popular Music
12.45 N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
13.10 Devotional Service and Song
16.00 Sacred Music
17.00 Classical Music
17.45 N.C.D.N. Friday Review
20.00 Sacred Music
20.30 Gospel Service and Song
21.00 N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
21.30 Popular Music
Russian Service (Tues.)

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15 6, 7, 8, 9.15, a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 38359 Sunday. Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15, 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses, at 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7.30 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Klaochow Road.) Tel. 32313 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30 a.m

Church of Christ the King: 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873 Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 7 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8.30 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 6.30 a.m.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Foreign Y.M.C.A. — Informal Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m. in the Junior Division Room, (Mezzanine floor). Speaker. Mr. L. Keeble. All welcome.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road. (Near Jessfield Road) Sunday 11 o'clock. Morning Worship: Followed by Communion Service. Preacher: Rev. A. L. Keeble. Evening 6 o'clock, Gospel Service. Preacher: Mr. I. Morrison During the week: Monday 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday Afternoon 5.45 o'clock. Prayer-meeting.

Society of Friends (Quakers)—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.30 a.m. in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road. That service will be followed by observance of the Holy Communion. The pastor Rev. H. G. C. Hallock Ph. D. will preside at both services. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai Gospel Services are held in: German: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30-4.30 p.m. Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5.30 p.m. Chinese: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m. Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 7.30-9 p.m. Thursdays Bible Class at 6-7 p.m. English: Fridays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m.

Community Church.—53 Ave. Petain. Mr. Frank Short will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ and will play the following numbers: "Lento" by Luard Selby, "Aspiration" by John E. West, and "Hymn of Praise," Anon. Miss Myra Bancroft Olive will sing the solo, "The Heavenly Voice" by Granville English. Junior and primary departments of the Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Navy "Y" will have its programme for Service men at 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist S'hai. 1647 Avenue Road, Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Man" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, and Friday from 10.30 to 12.30, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Shanghai Hebrew Mission, 56 Ford Lane: Sunday 10 a.m., Dr. Forbes Tocher. Wednesday 3.30 p.m., Dr. David Watson. 703 N. Szechuen Road, Alliance Hall: Sunday 10 a.m., Mr. Chas Wilson, Wednesday 3.30 p.m., Dr. Forbes Tocher. Monthly prayer meeting for all interested in evangelization of Jews. Sunday 4.15 p.m., Home of Mr. Frank E. Perry, 1531 Sinza Road, Leader Dr. Maxcy H. Smith.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF SEPTEMBER 7, 1871

We hear that a Racket handicap has been arranged for the beginning of October—entries to close on September 25, twenty-five dollars are to be added to the amount of each (A and B) Sweepstakes, from the funds of the court. With this encouragement, as the club numbers more playing members than it has ever done before, we may anticipate a full list of entries, and some sharp fighting.

Konoye Letter to Be Answered Soon

Washington, Sept. 6.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, yesterday revealed that the letter of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese Premier, to President Roosevelt would be answered soon.

Mr. Hull's remarks, made at a press conference, indicated that current negotiations with Japan were not necessarily connected with the Konoye message. He said that exploratory conversations with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador, had been started prior to recept of the letter.

Mr. Hull declined to state particulars regarding the United States reply to Prince Konoye but the revelation that the answer had not yet been made showed that American officials were still studying matters and considered the message important.

It appeared probable that general discussions with Japan were marking time until the Konoye matter has been dealt with.—United Press.

Roosevelt Disclaims Reports on Grady

Washington, Sept. 6.

President Roosevelt yesterday said he had never heard of a report that Dr. Henry F. Grady, former assistant Secretary of State and now special investigator in the Philippines, will replace Mr. Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner.

The President said that rumours that Mr. Sayre would be replaced began a few days after Mr. Sayre's arrival in Manila.

The President said he had such rumours called to his attention three years ago.—United Press.

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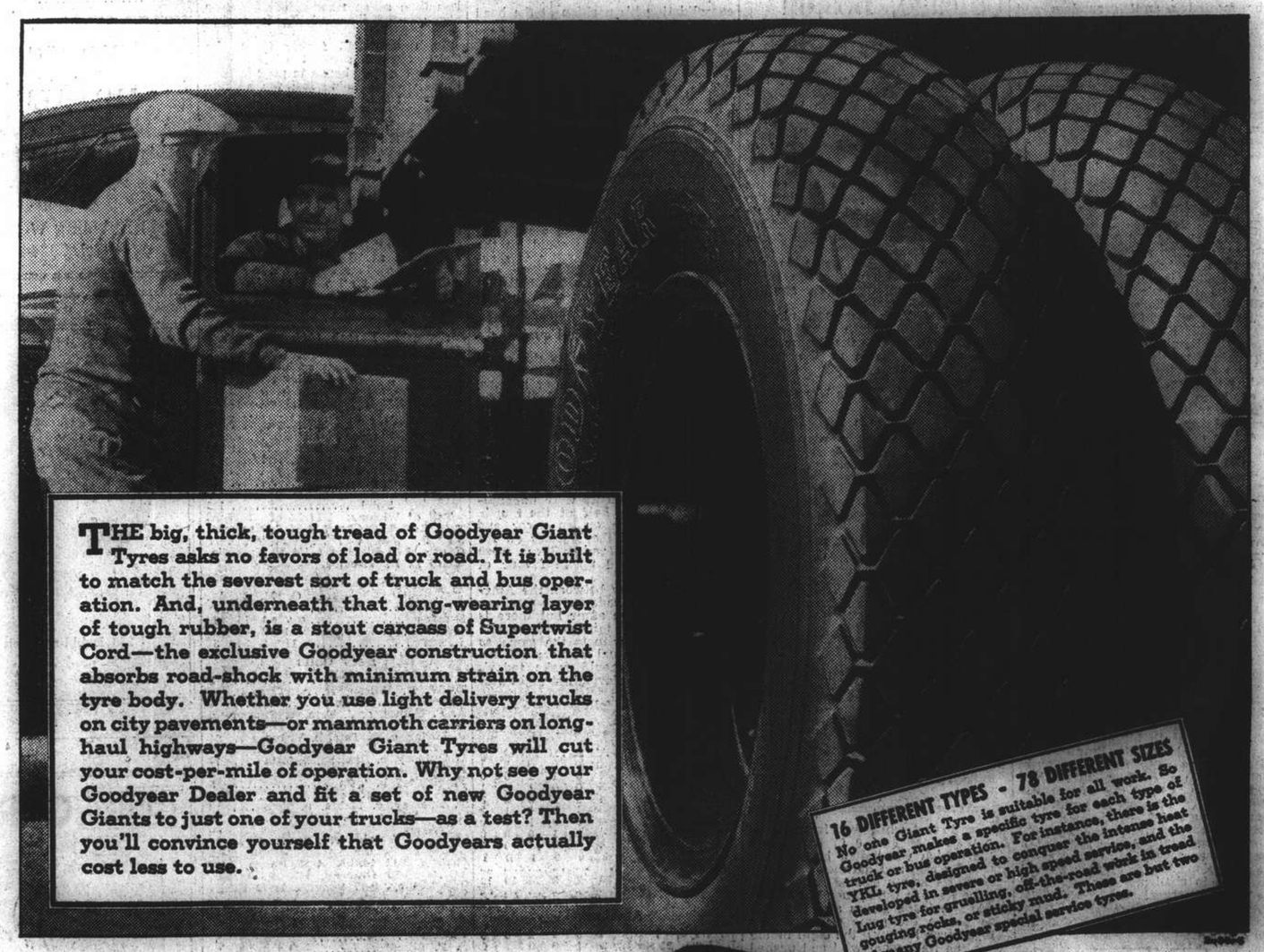
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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Articles and letters intended for publication in the new columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor and not to individuals.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

U.S. VITALLY CONCERNED

By SMITHSONIAN

The debate which took place in Congress during late July and August on the bill to extend the period of compulsory military service beyond the original one year's limit which had been imposed showed to a remarkable degree the changes which had taken place in the mental atmosphere of America even since the Lease Lend debate in the early part of the year. More things could be taken for granted. It was no longer necessary to argue at length that the United States was not only vitally concerned in the outcome of the war but might be in serious danger if Hitler were not defeated. The voices which were raised to declare that the United States must not concern itself with Europe's war sounded false and hollow. It was senseless to speak of "Europe's war" when there were threats to the United States in Latin America, threats to the United States in the Far East where Japanese military forces were approaching dangerously near to the United States rubber and tin life line, threats to the United States in Africa where Germany was striving to make a base for herself at Dakar whence she could dominate the bridge of boats from American to British ports along which the lease-lend goods flowed, and worse, dominate the flow of trade between North and South America.

* * *

Though the Congress fought shy of the words "national emergency" and substituted a phrase to the effect that "the national interest was imperiled" it was clear that the national emergency was at hand. The war which was none of Americas' business was affecting everybody's business. In the early months of the year the chief effect of the war was to create a boom. Industrial workers were getting high regular pay to an extent they had not known since the great depression. The increased industrial payrolls meant increased prosperity all down the line, among the retail stores, the amusement centres, the communication systems whether rail, plane or bus. The only people who had been adversely affected were those whose home life had been interrupted by having a husband or son drafted into the army. There was talk of possible shortages in some lines such as aluminium saucepans, but nobody took this very seriously. Then prices began to rise and the man with fixed income and fixed salary began to realize that, though the war might be a boon to some people, the farmer, the industrial worker who were getting higher prices and higher wages, it was no boon to him for he had to pay higher prices because of this. The government was spending more money, the industrial workers had more money to spend. But the things to buy were getting less. Prices began to rise and inflation was threatening. Hence the administration had to ask for drastic price control authority. The free play of normal economic forces was no longer possible.

* * *

Then other things began to teach the general public that a real emergency existed. To get oil to Britain, tankers were diverted from the American coastal trade. A gasoline shortage threatened and shortly after the draft extension debate opened a ukase went forth from the Secretary of the Interior that no gasoline could be bought at night. Anyone who ran out of gasoline between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. had just run out of luck. His best plan would be to park his car, curl up inside and go to sleep.

* * *

Then the U.S. froze all Japanese funds and the Japanese retaliated by freezing all American funds. The women of the country suddenly realized that their stockings were woven from raw silk which came from Japan. No more was likely to come. Existing stocks were wanted by the government to make powder bags which burned without leaving residue and parachutes which combined lightness with strength. Silk stockings were not a luxury in the United States. Silk stockings were looked upon as a necessity. The war was depriving a vast section of the American public, half the adult American public, of one of its necessities. The twinkling of silk clad ankles down the street, a symbol of American civilization, would disappear. It was like being told to pluck the stars from Old Glory. None could now deny that the national emergency was here.

* * *

Public opinion had changed since the Lease-Lend debate. It had changed even more if a twelve month instead of a six month period were taken for purposes of comparison. In August 1940 the first frankly pro-British speech was made by a member of the Administration Mr. William Bullitt. The decision to permit him to make the speech (he still retained his rank as Ambassador and was therefore still an official) was reached with fear and trepidation. A few months previously the American Minister to Canada, Mr. James Cromwell had made a pro-British speech and had been officially rebuked for his desertion of the neutral principles then espoused by the American government. Now State Department officials were conniving at such a speech, helping in the drafting and lending the distributing agencies of the department to give it wide circulation.

The speech was made to the American Philosophical Society in Independence Square Philadelphia, on August 18. "I have seen the French republic destroyed" was the burden of Ambassador Bullitt's message to his fellow citizens. Just as the enemies of freedom had overthrown France so would they strive to overthrow America, said Mr. Bullitt. "America is in danger" he said, and the public generally thought that this may have been good rhetoric but not good sense. In fact reading over the remarks which were felt to be so startling that only a semi-independent member of the Government could dare make them the chief feeling is that they have now become almost trite. It was useless for the U.S. to think it could co-operate with a Hitler-dominated Europe, Mr. Bullitt explained. It was foolish to think the dictators had no designs on the Western Hemisphere. Even if one could not have entire confidence in Hitler, one could have confidence in the Atlantic, some people thought. They should think again said Mr. Bullitt "Without the British navy the Atlantic would give us no more protection than the Maginot line gave France after the German troops had marched through Belgium." This was downright British propaganda said the American public. But worse was to follow. "What stands today between the Americas and the unleashed dictatorships? The British fleet and the courage of the British people." Had it really come to the point when a public official could assert that the survival of Britain was necessary for the defence of America, asked the public?

* * *

It was sometime before any speeches quite as forthright as that of Mr. Bullitt's could be made. The Presidential electoral campaign was about to start and the public must not be frightened too much. Then came the Lease-Lend bill, based on the theory that the defence of certain countries such as England and China was valuable to the defence of the United States. Mr. Bullitt's startling assertions that the U.S. had an interest in the war were heard more frequently and explained at greater length. Then on March 15, the President himself made a speech which went just as far as Mr. Bullitt's, a speech which tore the last shreds of neutrality from the foreign policy of the country. What had once been a startling sentiment gradually became a common place. Events bore out the warnings. The Axis powers dropped their former caution and made it plain that they regarded the United States as a foe. By the time the draft extension debate began the war was affecting the whole country. Even the isolationists could not deny that the country was in danger. They tried feebly to maintain that the danger was due to the policy of the President not to the policy of the Axis powers, but in the face of events their thesis was a difficult one to maintain.

The change which was brought about in the mental climate of America was not due to any British publicity or propaganda. It was not due to a realization that England after all was quite a nice nation. It was due to a realization that the U.S. was in danger and that the forces which menaced the U.S. were being kept in check by British courage and British arms. Some of the deep thinkers might talk and write about the bonds of common idealism which held the two countries together, their love for such abstract things as the rule of law, the independence of small nations, or even the Four Freedoms about which the President spoke frequently. But a stronger bond than common idealism was mutual enlightened selfishness, what the President called in his National Emergency speech of May 27, "hard headed realism." It was the same kind of bond that Benjamin Franklin had in mind when he told the Continental Congress, "We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately" Hitler had written "Each country will imagine that it alone will escape." But the United States began to show signs that Hitler was wrong.

* * *

It is of course possible that a more favourable opinion of Great Britain may have had something to do with the change in the American attitude. The tales of the fortitude of the ordinary people under air-raids, of courage of the Airmen and the Merchant seamen at any rate removed the argument that Britain was a "decadent nation" from the armory of the isolationist. But to suppose that a more favourable opinion helped the United States to realize the common identity of interest between the two nations is putting the cart before the horse. When the U.S. or any other nation finds that it needs the help of a fellow nation from motives of hard headed self-interest it very soon begins to justify this choice of necessity and find good and solid reasons in favour of the nation which finds itself on the same side of the barricades. This was very clearly observed when Hitler attacked the Russians and the Russian resistance to Hitler became one of the important factors in American security.

Before Russia and Germany were at war the opinion held about Soviet policy was as scathing as the opinions entertained towards Germany. The Red dictator cowering in his Kremlin afraid even to make a jackal's meal of corpses was an object of contempt and derision. But overnight the situation changed. The jackal was attacked and the hunter found admirable qualities in his scavenger friend now that he was weakening his enemy. Tributes are now lavished on the Soviet leaders and the excellent qualities of the Slav are spoken of where formerly nothing was heard but criticism of the communist. The change was not brought about by Soviet propaganda but by the hard-headed realization that the two nations were on the same side. It made the situation a good deal easier to find reasons for supposing that the ally foisted upon the country by events had some good qualities much as Andrew Jackson must have insisted to himself that the Pirate Lafitte was kind to his mother when he called upon him for aid against the British at New Orleans. Russian resistance helped in the sense that it would be senseless to find mitigating circumstances to ease the new relationship the Soviets bore to American security if they no longer bore that relationship owing to sudden defeat.

HUNGRY GHOSTS' FESTIVAL

By Arthur de C. Sowerby

During the year the Chinese observe three festivals of the dead, which they call *Ying Chieh*. The first of these, and by far the most important, is the *Ching Ming*, which comes in the spring, falling upon April 5 or 6, of our Western calendar and marking the commencement of one of the 24 periods of fifteen or sixteen days each into which they divide the Solar year to enable farmers to keep track of the seasons. This is the festival in which all right-minded Chinese pay fervent respects to their ancestors, visiting and tidying up their graves, burning incense and imitation paper money and offering sacrifices of food and wine.

The dead who have living descendants thus to honour them are considered very fortunate, for this ensures that attention will always be paid to their needs in that other world where they now have their abode. But, as is only natural, a great many people in China die without leaving any descendants, while many others meet with death, perhaps through disease, perhaps through violence, while they are away from their homes, and are buried by strangers in nameless graves. The souls of all such unfortunates are greatly troubled, for they have no one on earth to look after their needs and to perform the funeral and grave-side rites without which they cannot rest in peace. These are called the lonely or hungry ghosts, and the second of the *Ying Chieh*, or Festivals of the Dead, of the Chinese is celebrated for the sole purpose of catering to the needs of these restless and unhappy spirits.

* * *

This second Festival of the Dead is called the *Chung Yuan Chieh*, and it took place yesterday, September 6, which was the 15th day of the 7th. Moon. It must not be thought that there is anything altruistic about this catering to the needs of the hungry ghosts. The Chinese are far too practical for anything like that. The fact is that they fear these spirits, believing that in their desperation they may bring evil upon the living, and it is to avert this danger to themselves that they offer food and burn incense to the homeless dead.

This festival is of the greatest antiquity in China, having been celebrated from at least as far back as the Shang Dynasty, 2,000 years before the dawn of the Christian era, all down through the ages to the present time. When Buddhism reached this country from India, it brought with it another custom of a somewhat similar nature, namely, the observance of the 7th. Moon as the period during which the souls of the dead who have not attained Nirvanah are allowed out from Hell to visit the Earth and receive from the living whatever hospitality the latter may offer. In this case the living may acquire merit by offering food and comfort to the dead. Again this is a practical issue, for by thus helping the souls of the dead the living may secure a certain amount of alleviation of their own sufferings when their turn comes to pass into the next world.

Today, the ancient indigenous festival of the Chinese and the imported Indian one have become hopelessly mixed up in the minds of the people, although the Buddhist ceremony is known separately as the *Yu Lan Pen Huei*, and in all Buddhist temples and monasteries during the period it covers, the priests offer many prayers for the lonely souls wandering about on the Earth, seeking a little respite from the tortures of the Nether Regions.

* * *

The last of the three Festivals of the Dead of the Chinese is celebrated on the 1st. day of the 10th. Moon, which this year will fall on November 19. This is the least important of the three, and the rites connected with it are similar to those of the *Ching Ming*, that is to say, graves of ancestors are refurbished, and offerings of burnt incense, paper money, food and drink are made to their souls.

* * *

Turning from this contemplation of ghosts, hungry or contented as the case may be, and festivals belonging to the old Chinese Lunar calendar, we may note that, according to the Chinese Solar or Nature calendar, which is essentially one for the living, since it guides farmers in their vocation of making things grow for the good of mankind, tomorrow, September 8, is *Pai Lu*, the day of "White Dew," and if we wake up early enough in the morning we may find our lawns covered literally with a heavy white dew looking almost like hoar frost. Often have I seen this phenomenon of Nature in different parts of China, and it is really very beautiful. It means that the temperature at this time of year falls sufficiently low during the night to precipitate the moisture in the atmosphere in the form of countless tiny globules on all leafy surfaces, particularly those of grass and other low-lying herbs, so that the ground becomes white.

To the Chinese farmer this is the most important period of the whole year, for it is now that he begins to garner his autumn yield of the great staples of life—rice in the central and southern regions and millet and sorghum in the north. Also his pumpkins and big fat marrows are ripening, and the pods of the cotton plant are bursting and showing their white balls of fluff, while the all-important soya bean in its many varieties is very nearly ready for harvesting. Of course, the 8th. Moon is the real "Harvest Moon" of the Chinese, but, in years when an extra or intercalary month has to be introduced into the Lunar calendar, to make it fit the Solar year, as has been the case with the present year, the 7th. Moon comes a month or half a month later than usual in relation to the Sun, and therefore to the real seasons of crop-growth, so that harvesting begins in the 7th. instead of in the 8th. Moon. This may seem very confusing to us Westerners, who have for our guidance only our one well arranged calendar based on the apparent movements of the Sun, but it offers no difficulties or perplexities to the Chinese farmer, who, in has religious and social life follows the Moon, but in the practical issues of ploughing sowing and reaping follows the Sun.

* * *

The last thing I have to record here is the partial eclipse of the Moon, which occurred on the night of September 5 and 6, commencing at about 2.30 a.m., summer time, and ending at 3.15 a.m. on the latter date. However, there was none of the usual beating of gongs and letting off of fire-crackers on the part of the people, who believe that the Moon at such times is in danger of being swallowed, some say by the heavenly dog, others by the *chan*, or three-legged toad, which lives in the Moon and may be seen at the foot of the *Cassia* tree on the latter's face when it is at the full. This absence of any demonstration from the local populace was no doubt due to the lateness of the hour and the comparatively small extent of the eclipse. I had my telescope out and directed upon the heavenly orb and a beautiful sight it was, the shadow of the Earth, like a great bite out of the shining disc, on its lower left surface, occupying about a twentieth of its area. The darkened area seemed to occupy much more of the Moon's face when viewed with the naked eye than when looked at through the telescope.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Morrison Shelter The New Pepys writes in "Truth":—Comes our Morrison shelter from the Borough Council this afternoon and was carried piecemeal into dining-room by 2 of the Councill's men as well as a great bagg of tools, bolts, nuts and other such implements for setting it upp. Moreover such a bewildering conglomeratioun of these, justled together any old how, as did fill me with discomfortable perplexity how we were ever going to sort them all out to their particular uses and places in the constructioun. Nor did the explanatory pamphlet that the Councill's men had given me leave me much wiser after conning it than I was before. Whereby, I did bless God for the promises most obleegingly made us by 3 of our good naybours, to wit Mr. Tullett, Mr. Brackfield and Mr. Manchester (who all of them be a deal more mechanickally sensible than I am) to lend a hand in putting the shelter together as soon as it came along. Soe at ½ after 6 o'cloque, when I reckoned they wd be home from businesse, I sent my wife to summon them, and presently they came, with them Mr. Wood the airman, a modest young man of few words, but, as he soon shewed, of manifest skill in the handling of mechanized matters. Did me good to observe the workmanly manner in which all the 4 did set about their task, while I sate in a corner out of their way and read them all necessarie instructiouns from the officiall pamphlet, as I might have been managing directour of the company, conducting proceedings from the chair. And soe by this discreet divisioun of labour, the managerial and the manuall, the shelter, which I had feared shd take ½ the night to put together was compleated in litlel more than 1 hr. to mine infinite good content. But Lord! The noble table it makes, great enough to seat 14 persouns, and just the right height from the floor.

* * *

Care of Rising Generation Is the care of the rising generation a work of national importance, or is it not? asks "Truth." This is not a question on which we can afford, as usual, to muddle through. The Minister of Labour assured the nation a short while ago that married women with young children would only be called up in the last resort; he added (quoting from memory) that such a resort was "most unlikely." Yet one is told of married women registering for industrial service being given a very different picture of the Government's attitude by officials at the Labour Exchanges. Sometimes, it is said, they are told that they would be wise to accept work at once of their own choosing, rather than wait to be forced into a less congenial job. At other times moral pressure is alleged to have been applied to persuade them that they ought to leave their children in order to "do their bit" for their country. Are the officials who talk like this obeying or exceeding their instructions? The Government must make up its mind whether motherhood is a reserved occupation. If it is, any argument about quitting it is as out of place as it would be if it were addressed to a man engaged in the manufacture of essential aeroplane parts. It is only fair to the mother to make it clear that she is doing an important job for the nation by bringing up the generation which is to inherit the land we are fighting to save. A time may come when, as the labour problem grows more acute, it will be necessary to revise even more drastically the schedule of reserved occupations. The conflicting claims, say, of munition-making and child-rearing, will then have to be weighed one against the other. Quite clearly, however, we are not yet in that dilemma, since the registration of women has only reached the 1918 class. We have still plenty of older women in the prime of life to satisfy the needs of industrial service, without depriving the citizens of the future of the home influence on which their health and character so largely depend.

* * *

The Hawker Typhoon The Hawker Typhoon is a single-seat fighter developed in the direct tactical line of the Spitfire and the Hurricane; that is to say, its guns are fixed and all point directly forward in the line of fight, explains Oliver Stewart in the "Listener." But it is a remarkable advance on the Spitfire and Hurricane in performance. It not only flies much faster but it also climbs much more quickly, and it can stay in the air a little longer. It is a low-wing monoplane, rather large by the standards of 1914-18 but small when the horse-power of the engine is considered. This engine gives, for take-off, nearly 2,400 h.p., yet the machine is not very much bigger than the Hurricane. It is to the design of Mr. Sydney Camm, who also designed the Hurricane and, before that, the Fury. It is not as an aeroplane a revolutionary type, but it is a very advanced machine nevertheless, and its engine is revolutionary. It is the Napier Sabre, designed by Major Frank Halford, whom I used to watch when he was driving his own racing motor car at Brooklands some years ago and whose engines I used to fly in the other war. The Sabre is a 24-cylinder, liquid-cooled engine, and it is unusual among petrol engines in that it has two crankshafts. They are geared together to drive the single, central airscrew shaft. This special arrangement allows the cylinder to be grouped in four banks of six each, very close together and in a very compact shape. Compactness, in fact, is the outstanding feature of the Sabre and is one of the reasons why the Typhoon is so fast. The Sabre compresses into a smaller space more power than any previous engine I have ever heard about. I would say that the Sabre is years ahead of any German engine about which any information has yet leaked out. The Typhoon is heavily armed and heavily armoured; it can carry cannon, though the exact number may not yet be mentioned. The pilots who have flown it state that it is very manœuvrable and that it is easy to fly. It seems to me that the Typhoon is a worthy successor to the Spitfire and that it should enable us to keep far ahead of the Germans in technical quality.

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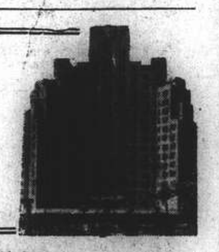

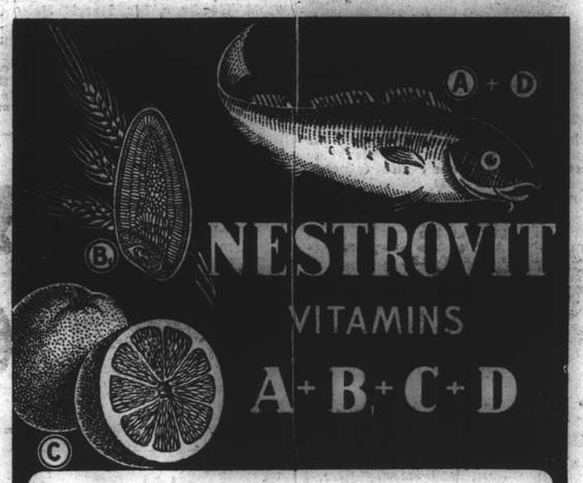

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Dr. L.W.S., M.D.

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Dr. C.P.F., M.D.

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AGENTS WATSONS

ROMANCE and REALITY

By ANN STERLING

Summer's End For Junior Swimmers N.C.D.N.

Young Shanghai gathered at the Swimming Bath Club last Saturday for the annual children's swimming gala, grand finale of the season. Youngest contestant was only three years old, oldest sixteen. At the extreme right of the photograph is the President of the Club, Mr. W. J. Mockett.

SEPTEMBER: School books, freshly sharpened pencils and crackling new notebooks. Fashion magazines, crammed with enticing versions of the coming winter mode; furs, suits and coats dragged from musty summer retreats. And the insistent seent of moth balls, submerging even your best French perfume, precious drops from the final bottle left from last year's Christmas loot.

September: The end of summer and the beginning of autumn prefaced, if we are lucky at last, by that lovely interlude of Indian Summer with morning haze, crisp high noon sunshine on falling leaves and blue evenings made for stretching in long chairs on quiet terraces.

* * *

FINALES

Gay indeed was one of the traditional End-of-Summer events, last Saturday's annual children's swimming gala held at the French Club. Strike or no strike, junior Shanghai took to the blue water in a big way.

Hero of the afternoon was young Boris Coquelet, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coquelet, who splashed his way to three first prizes, definitely an achievement.

Baby belle of the Swimming Bath Club gala was Margarethaw, youngest and smallest minnow of them all, who made her debut as a Shanghai aqua-star. Children taking part on Sunday ranged from three to sixteen years. Mavgavet, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Law, is three.

* * *

SCHOOL DAYS

Though the reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic curriculum of the old rhyme now includes esoteric subjects unknown to the generations of school children who scratched their letters and figures on old-fashioned slates, the thrill of the First Day of school is as potent in 1941 as ever.

Shanghai went back to school this week, depleted in numbers, apprehensive over increased fees but basically jubilant at seeing old friends again.

Out at the Shanghai American School, whom many believed closed permanently last spring, the American Private School will open in mid-September. So the lovely, tree-shaded campus won't be deserted after all, which is comforting.

* * *

TEA-PARTY

On Thursday Mrs. A. D. Fraser gathered a number of friends for tea and mah-jongg. Honour guests of the afternoon were two Shanghailanders who are leaving shortly, Miss Marjorie Peckham and Miss Jane Richardson.

Netherlands Reception N.C.D.N.

Last Sunday, birthday of Queen Wilhelmina was the occasion of a large cocktail party given at the home of M. G. W. Boissevain, Netherlands Consul-General. Glimpsed at the party are Mrs. J. D. Riddell, Master William Boissevain, Mme. Boissevain and Mr. A. H. Husselman.

Miss Peckham is bound for South Africa, thence to England to offer her services to the Government. And Miss Richardson is sailing next week for the United States, bound for her home in Los Angeles.

* * *

GUEST LIST

Gathered around Mrs. Fraser's flower-filled tea table were—among others—Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. Donald Morrison, Mrs. Giacomo Zanetti, Mrs. H. E. Arnhold, Mrs. F. S. Crawford, Miss Mary Tandy, Miss Lyda Mae Francis and the guests of honour.

* * *

Sidelight On Gala N.C.D.N.

Two officials, Mr. F. D. Lockwood and Mr. William Lyle, caught by the cameraman with a group of interested spectators at the Children's Gala held at the Swimming Bath Club.

BON VOYAGE PARTIES

Miss Richardson's last few days in Shanghai before she sails are filled with gay parties in her honour.

Among those entertained for her this week were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, at a dinner party on Friday; and Mr. B. W. Palmertz, who gathered a group of friends at the French Club for dinner last evening.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL

Newest and perhaps most interesting of all Shanghai's international Allied groups is "Parlons Francais," whose members met for the first time on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. George Mitchell.

Succinctly the aims of the group are: "Parler Francais. Donner pour la Victoire." Members plan twice monthly meetings for discussion and bridge. French—and French only—will be spoken at all meetings. You pay a fine for lapsing into another language.

* * *

GROUP PATRONS

Mr. A. H. George is chairman of "Parlons Francais" while other patrons include Sir Frederick Maze, Mr. J. H. Le Rougetel, the Counsellor of the British Embassy; Sir Andrew Noble, M. G. W. Boissevain, M. J. van den Berg, M. Stanislaw de Rosset, Mr. V. G. Bowden and others.

Numerous requests have been received from people who wish to join the group as silent members, contributing towards the funds but not attending meetings. Half of all donations, monthly subscriptions and fines will go to the Voluntary War Contribution Fund and half to the Free French Funds. In addition, and by no means a minor item, half of the bridge winnings will be donated to the funds.

* * *

FIRST MEETING

Mrs. Le Rougetel gave an informal talk at the first "Parlons Francais" meeting, describing conditions in England—for she left Home only recently—and telling of her journey out to China by plane to Hongkong.

Credit for forming the new group goes to Mrs. I. E. L. Mackey, who is French-born and an ardent worker for the Allies. Anyone who wishes to join the group, or to contribute, may reach Mrs. Mackay at 33 Kinnear Road. Her telephone is 20071.

Tiffin Party at Sun Ya N.C.D.N.

One of the most enjoyable parties of last week-end was the tiffin at Sun Ya, when members of the staff (feminine) of the Texas Company shared a sumptuous repast.

"V" NIGHT

Last night's final performance of the "Moonlight Follies" at the Hayim Garden proved a suitable finale to Shanghai's brilliantly successful war benefit.

It is with distinct nostalgia that we look back on the "Follies"—the lantern-lit garden, a perfect setting; diverting attractions like that magnet of all merry-makers, the Paddle Wheel; Bill Hegamin's rhythmwise band; Ralph Lynn's colourful floor show.

However, the XCDN-ers are NOT looking forward to a nice, long rest. Their new show already is in prospect, due to open in October. It's a date!

IN AND OUT

Sailing for Hongkong this week was Major G. A. Williams, Assistant U. S. Naval Attache.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huxley have returned from furlough in Australia. And off for the Netherlands East Indies is Mrs. W. J. R. Thorbecke.

* * *

"MISS CHINA"

Gayest spot in town on Tuesday eve was the Argentina, when a capacity crowd gathered to cheer their choice of "Miss China, 1941."

Radiant in a gown of white lace, a fragrant white flower in her sleek black hair, Miss Mei-Mei Wong won the crown, auctioned kisses (only two, we believe) for the benefit of the Shanghai Refugee Association. Total thus raised for the fund: One thousand dollars.

* * *

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Our Los Angeles correspondent sends a clipping to prove that the Latin-American influence on North America has gone beyond the purely academic stage.

One of the largest department stores is offering free lessons in Spanish, entices students with a neat little line drawing of a pretty tourist chatting with two handsome Latin gentlemen in a sun-splashed patio—doubtless in the fluent Spanish she learned in class!

We wonder—after a year spent in a West Indian village where we were the only *Americana* our Spanish isn't that good.

* * *

"GOOD OLD DAYS"

The Tower last Saturday night—with the Tatuta and the Garfield in port—took on the colour and life of the old days before Shanghai threatened to lapse into a Ghost City.

Among the dancers were Mr. A. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Mr. F. P. Lockhart, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardiner, Mr. Harris Nelson, Miss Fern Cavender, Mr. T. Elliott Weil, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Robertson and others.

U. S. Marine Cocktail Party N.C.D.N.

Officers of the Fourth U. S. Marines were hosts to officers of the French Forces in Shanghai at a cocktail party given last Friday. In the above group are Lieut.-Colonel D. Curtis, Colonel Samuel L. Howard, Lieut. A. S. Manning, Major L. S. Colonna and Major A. J. F. Artigue.

AT HOME ABROAD

Due late this month from furlough in the United States are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayden. And from San Francisco to New York, visiting Shanghailanders these days find old friends from the City on the Whangpoo.

In Washington are Major and Mrs. "Danny" Boone. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gande—Mrs. Gande has been living in San Francisco since she left Shanghai some months ago and was joined by her husband when he went on leave—are touring Mexico, one of the season's most popular holiday trips for Californians.

Mrs. Russell Engdahl is in New York and Miss Dallas Lee Franklin is studying dramatics in Massachusetts. Remember her in the initial Little Theatre success last winter?

* * *

DEPARTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ikin (nee Joan Hodgman) left Shanghai on Wednesday for leave in Australia. They hope to spend some time with Mrs. Ikin's mother, Mrs. John M. Cuthbert, who is living in Launceston, Tasmania. Mr. and Mrs. Ikin do not plan to return to Shanghai.

* * *

IN TRANSIT

Here very briefly last week-end and whirled from one party to another during her short stay was Miss "Tillie" Hoffman, long-time resident of Peiping, who was on her way to Hongkong.

* * *

CHRISTENING

The young son of Dr. and Mrs. Juan Marin is being christened today and a number of his parents' friends are dropping in for tea in the garden after the ceremony.

* * *

HONOLULU BULLETIN

We hear from the Islands that Mrs. A. C. Cornish and Mrs. F. J. Twogood are still enjoying the white sands of Waikiki.

RETURNS

It's pleasant to find that the ships are bringing a few passengers to port, as well as steaming away with thousands.

Back this week from a holiday in Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McBain. Mrs. "Billie" Liddell recently returned from Java and Mrs. Eric Petersen is due this week-end from the North.

* * *

THE GRAND TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Schmid, who left Shanghai in mid-June for the United States, are making a long motor trip—which will include Glacier National Park and Yosemite—before leaving early this fall on a visit to South America.

They have spent some time in San Francisco, where their two daughters are living.

* * *

TO MANILA

Dr. Frank G. Haughwout sailed this week for the Philippine Islands, formerly his home for many years. He will join Mrs. Haughwout, who left Shanghai last autumn, in Manila.

* * *

CALENDAR

Written in red on our calendar is next Saturday, September 13, date of the B. W. A. Sports Section Tennis Tournament and Fun Fair at the Cathedral Girls' School.

Attractions planned for the afternoon are endless, including all sorts of games for the young, as well as a Hidden Treasure.

We don't belong in the juvenile category, admittedly, but that Hidden Treasure is very alluring.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. V. G. Bowden, who leaves soon for Singapore to become official representative of the Australian Commonwealth.

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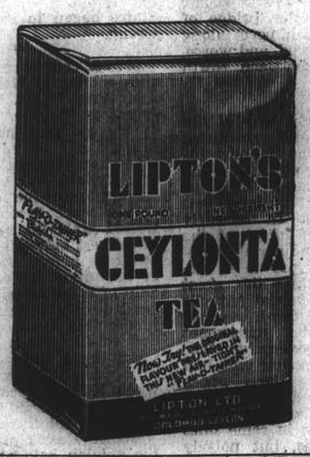

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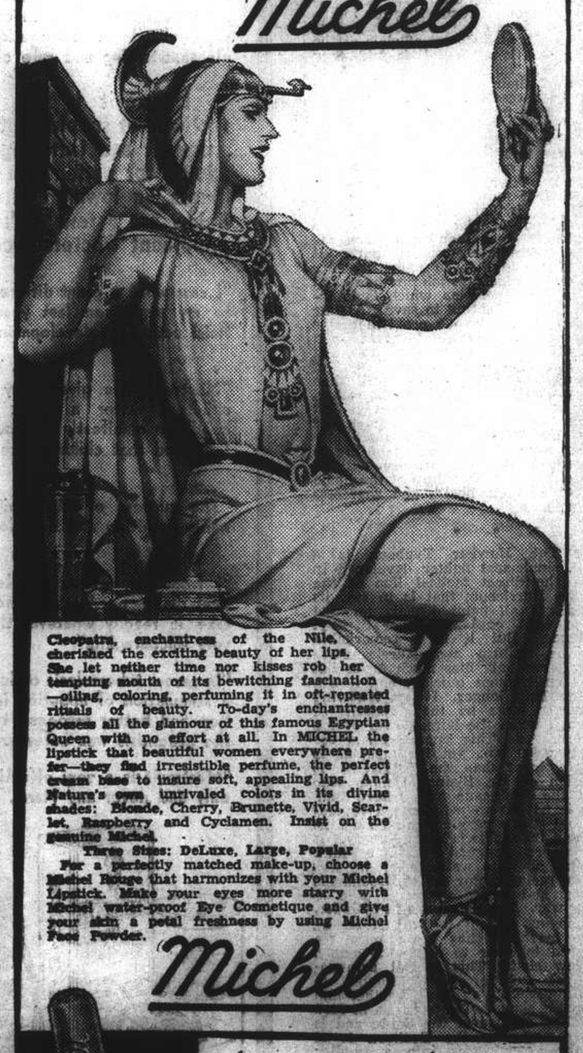

Cleopatra, enchantress of the Nile, cherished the exciting beauty of her lips. She let neither time nor kisses rob her tempting mouth of its bewitching fascination—oiling, coloring, perfuming it in oft-repeated rituals of beauty. To-day's enchantresses possess all the glamour of this famous Egyptian Queen with no effort at all. In MICHEL the lipstick that beautiful women everywhere prefer—they find irresistible perfume, the perfect cream base to insure soft, appealing lips. And Nature's own unrivaled colors in its divine shades: Blonde, Cherry, Brunette, Vivid, Scarlet, Raspberry and Cyclamen. Insist on the genuine Michel.

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Nazi Tyranny in Poland Fails to Crush People

CONFIDENCE that Poland would be restored and that the tyranny of Nazidom would meet the punishment it merits was expressed last night by Mr. P. S. Kittay, Polish representative of the Allied Federation of Shanghai, in a broadcast given over Station XMHA. Listing some of the wrongs done by the Germans to the Polish people, Mr. Kittay declared that Polish resistance within his occupied country had by no means been crushed; that Polish armies, navies, and air forces were being formed in many free countries. Eventually these forces will be used for the redemption of their fatherland. Mr. Kittay said :—

I am speaking tonight as the Polish representative of the Allied Federation of Shanghai, through the kindness of the Free French who generously placed at the disposal of the Allied Federation the time reserved over this station for their own broadcast, and it is by their courtesy that I am speaking.

Two years have now elapsed, since the outbreak of hostilities on September 1, 1939—two years since the day on which the German hordes treacherously attacked Poland and invaded Polish territory. German mechanized armies poured into Poland from the North, from the West and from the South, while a subsequent attack from the East was foreshadowed by the previous conclusion of the Nazi-Soviet Pact of Non-Aggression, that master-piece of Nazi rapacious cleverness. Poland was completely encircled before even the hostilities began.

Allies Fulfil Pledge

In fulfilment of their pledge of alliance given to Poland, Great Britain and France declared war on Germany but were, at that time, unable to help effectively their Polish Ally, owing to geographical difficulties and to their own unpreparedness. Under such circumstances the Polish resistance seemed hopeless and even foolish. And yet Poland, surrounded and outnumbered by a technically superior enemy, resisted stubbornly and desperately, bearing single-handed the brunt of German total war of which she became the first victim. The heroic resistance of the Polish armed forces and of the Polish people will go down in history. Warsaw, the capital of Poland, was taken by the Germans after a siege of 26 days during which German aircraft and heavy artilery mercilessly bombarded the unfortified city. Polish armed resistance, crushed finally by overwhelming enemy forces, had the effect of turning the public opinion of the entire civilized world against Nazi barbarism and ruthlessness.

The Poles did not accept the defeat, nor did they give up the fight. Underground activities, directed against the oppressors, spread all over occupied Poland. A new Polish Government, firmly determined to continue the fight, was formed abroad. The Polish Army Navy and Air Force are at present taking an active part, on the side of the Allies, in the struggle against Germany. Poland fights on. The Poles had their Thermopylae and suffered a defeat, but they have never lost the hope that they would have their Marathon too, that a day of triumph and victory would finally come.

British Leadership

The war was not ended with the conquest of Poland, as the Nazis had expected. Great Britain assumed the leadership in the crusade of the civilized world against the modern Huns. Although the Germans succeeded in invading, one by one, nearly all countries of Continental Europe by means of overwhelming brute force or manœuvres in deception and intimidation, nevertheless those lightning and impressive successes did not bring her victory and the war to an end. Each German aggression was followed by a new aggression intended to force the issue of the war in Germany's favour in the shortest possible time. The Germans knew very well that a long war would fatally bring defeat to Germany, since her resources were vanishing and her difficulties were rapidly increasing, while the striking power of Great Britain and her Allies, fully supported by the United States, was constantly increasing. That's why the Germans tried and are trying hastily to subdue Europe, deluding themselves that a German *fait accompli* would find general recognition.

With the war going on, all German criminal plans for world domination must collapse like a house of cards. The Germans cannot find their way out. This is sufficiently proved by their latest invasion of Soviet Russia, until recently their Non-Aggression-Pact partner. New aggressions are being added to the old ones. *Das ist der Fluch der boesen Tat"* ("that is the curse, evil begets evil"), says the German poet.... The end of the war is still far away and the Germans are unavoidably approaching the edge of the precipice into which they intended to throw the world. The German dream of world domination will not materialize. Great Britain and her Allies, supported by the inexhaustible resources of America, will liberate the conquered European peoples from Nazi oppression on which the German "New Order" is built.

Indescribable Sufferings

Two years of war which began with the invasion of Poland brought indescribable sufferings to all peoples conquered by the Germans. The Polish nation is to be crushed, say the Nazis, and the first stage in this process is the complete destruction of everything Polish in the occupied territories. This aim is proclaimed openly by the Germans. The Polish intellectual class is already being exterminated, and that quite ruthlessly. In a speech to German youth, Gauleiter Greiser emphatically declared that an *"Ausrottungskampf"* (a war of extermination) had been proclaimed against the Polish intellectuals. The Polish nation has to work for Germany. "And not only will the present generation of Poles have to work for us", said Greiser at Gneizno on November 6, 1940, "but future generations also, for there will never be an independent Polish State again...." So said Greiser.

Lawlessness became German law in occupied Poland. The Poles are being forced into the "New Order" by German court martial sentences. All spheres of Polish individual or collective activity are supervised by the ubiquitous Gestapo. Hundreds of thousands of people are being tortured to death, imprisoned, evicted from their homes, deported, deprived of their property, humiliated. The Germans simply take away, by brute force, the Polish living space. They intend to take it from others too, by the same means. The prospected German "living space" must be first "emptied" of those who have been living on it since times immemorial. *"Die Strasse frei den braunen Bataillonen,"* these are the words of the Nazi anthem, meaning in free interpretation: "Get out! All living space is for the German master race!" The fate of others does not interest the Germans at all. *Percat mundus* (the world may perish), if only Germany can get her "living space".

This seems to be Hitler's device. But the crimes perpetrated by the Nazis in Poland and in other occupied countries are not merely an application of Hitler's own doctrine. We have already heard somewhere of a similar "doctrine"....Don't think I am speaking of Cannibals or of some other savage tribe living in the African jungle, far from the civilized world.

I am speaking of the doctrine exposed in 1807 by the famous German philosopher Fichte in one of his "Speeches to the German Nation". In that speech Fichte makes it clear to the Germans that no people of other blood or tongue could be allowed to live within the boundaries of Germany. This thesis is now practically applied to Poland. Fichte further asserts that if the Germans find their own territory too small, they have the right to take more space by conquering the territory of their neighbours and driving out its inhabitants, taking from them everything worth having and making them slaves to be distributed among the German people. That is exactly what the Germans are now doing in Poland. Although it seems rather incredible, yet Fichte, the true exponent of German national philosophy, was also the real author of the contemporary German conception of international policy now put into practice. "Between States", wrote Fichte, "there is no question of right or wrong save only the right of the strongest". This is a confession which explains clearly to everyone the Leitmotiv of Prussia's and the Reich's history.

It is rather symptomatic, from the psychological point of view, that the German statesmen were never following the ideas of Kant, another famous German philosopher who early in the past century preached eternal peace based on moral principles of humanity. They were always instinctively attracted by the ideas of brutal and ruthless expansion, as exposed by Fichte. Kant was an excellent article for export, Fichte—for home consumption.

No Moderation in War

The Germans admire war itself to such an extent that they exclude even the possibility of moderation in the conduct of war. Accord[illegible] Clausewitz—who remained ever his death the undisputed mi[illegible] authority in Germany—"to introd[illegible] into the philosophy of war a prin[illegible]ciple of moderation would be [illegible] absurdity". Hence the ruthlessness shown by the Germans in Poland and in other occupied countries. Hence the barbarous destruction of life and property of others. T[illegible] being called by the Nazis "[illegible] *froehlicher Krieg*" (the brisk and merry war)—as long, of course, as the war is being conducted in territories other than German. However, if by some chance—and let us hope that this will happen soon—the war should be brought, not only in the air, but also on the land, into Germany, then it would certainly cease to be "brisk and merry". The Germans would soon discover that they had always been exceptionally sensible for humanitarian ideas. The wolf would try to put on the skin of an innocent lamb, waiting for the first opportunity to throw the lamb's skin away and to reappear as wolf again. But this time the masquerade will not work. The trick is already known.

There is also another war, trick used by the Germans and called by them "policy". According to Clausewitz, "war is a continuation of political action with a mixture of other means." This is exactly Hitler's conception of war. In other words, policy is nothing else but a preparation for war. This was exactly the kind of Hitler's policy in the times of peace. No wonder that the use of wartime practices—deception, offensive propaganda and injury to every real or potential opponent—were in German eyes perfectly laudible in times of peace. Hence the German contempt for the fulfilment of international treaties, pacts and promises, as soon as they cease to serve German purposes.

Latest Treachery

The attack on Soviet Russia is Hitler's latest treachery. Certainly not the last one. Soviet Russia committed, in the last two years, several errors. It must, however, be admitted that Soviet Russia carefully avoided any conflict with Germany and fulfilled exactly her obligations under the Pact of Non-Aggression. And yet Soviet Russia was, in her turn too, attacked by Germany in spite of the Pact which formally excluded the use of arms between the two States. *"Der Mann hat seine Arbeit getanz...."* (the servant has done his work), says the hero of a famous German tragedy, and dismisses the servant. Hitler rewarded Soviet Russia for the services rendered in a little different way: he attacked her. No better warning could be given to those who still remain his partners....

Through the good offices of the British Government, the Polish and Soviet Governments recently concluded an agreement which puts an end to the status of war which existed between the two countries. The Soviet Government declared nul and void the act of parition of Polish territories, arising from the agreements concluded with Germany after the Polish campaign. Diplomatic relations between Poland and Soviet Russia have been re-established. Polish prisoners of war and civil prisoners are now being released by the Soviet and a powerful autonomous Polish army is being formed in the East of Europe by order of the Polish Government in London. This army will be given the most modern American armament and equipment.

This sudden change in Polish-Russian relations—after what happened in former Soviet occupied Poland—may seem to many people an unexpected *coup de théatre*. Many Poles too were reluctant to believe the possibility of such a sudden change of attitude. They resented it as a painful dream. *"Le coeur a des raisons que la raison ne connait pas"* (the heart has reasons which the reason ignores), said Pascal. But there is also the reason of State, to which Poles, willingly obey. The whole of Polish territories is now exclusively in German hands. Now only Germany is our real enemy. Germany is the enemy of our Allies. Germany is the enemy of the civilized world. Soviet Russia has been attacked by Germany and is gallantly defending herself against aggression. Soviet Russia now recognizes Polish rights and pledges to respect the independence of Poland. The urgent necessity of assuring the fullest cooperation of all forces fighting against the worst of all evils ever known—Nazi Germany—is imperative.

Let's all be united at this time when the struggle is at its climax. Our one aim is now: Victory over Germany, a total victory which means destruction of the very source of evil, Nazi tyranny, a lasting victory of Christian civilization, assuring freedom to peoples and restoring dignity to mankind.

Darlan Confers With Japanese Ambassador

Vichy, Sept. 6.

Admiral Francois Darlan, Vice Premier, held a lengthy interview yesterday with the Japanese Ambassador. Subject of the interview was not disclosed.—United Press.

Mr. Harry Hopkins Arrives in Moscow

Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, is shown at left, being greeted on his arrival in the Soviet capital after a secret aeroplane flight from Britain. Greeting Mr. Hopkins is General MacFarlane, head of the British Military Mission to Moscow.

"Mosquito" Boats Ousted by Monopolistic System

THE monopolizing of trades and industries by groups with financial or political influence in Chinese areas here has wrought great havoc among numerous sections of Chinese workers and those engaged in unpretentious trades. The business of many of these lessor lights has been transplanted to areas other than those where it had flourished for centuries. To this class belong the owners of the "mosquito" boats, diminutive crafts that have been plying the shores of the Whangpoo for scores of years. Revolutionary changes have taken place in river navigation since the occupation of Shanghai and one of its effects has been the ousting of mosquito boats from Pootung, Nantao and other Chinese areas.

Designated "mosquito" boats in the parlance of the waterfront these crafts are so named because of their size. Their owners, since childhood, have plied the shores fringing on the Whangpoo where Shanghai's amphibious population, consisting of junkmen and boat people, spend all of their lives afloat, and earn a precarious livelihood in fragile craft, in some cases handed down from one generation to another.

Currents Understood

Navigation of the river is no easy matter owing to the strong tides and undercurrents which constitute no barrier to the operators of the "mosquito boats", whose crafts dart swiftly across the choppy waters to the side of incoming or outgoing coasters and smaller vessels, bringing supplies, passengers or unloading the personal effects or belongings of members of the crew. The latter use the craft to proceed ashore in place of steam launches owing to the small levies charged by the boats.

The coastal shipping boom of two years ago and the accompanying demand for small vessels or glorified "tubs" to ply between Shanghai and coast ports near by with the closing of the Yangtze to navigation spelled better days for the owners of the "mosquito" boats, who look unperturbed at the absence in port of the ocean going liners which brought them no business.

The increase in the number of "tubs" and the commissioning into service of "anything that could float" for the operation of the then lucrative coastal trade saw the local fleet of "mosquito" boats being considerably augmented until their number became legion. They presented a scene of bustle on the river which had become drab and lost much of its pre-war activity, with the almost daily arrival of luxury liners.

Period of Prosperity

The lack of shipping facilities to transport cargo between neighbouring ports ushered in a period of prosperity for junkmen whose flat-bottomed craft were ideal for river navigation. Discarded small vessels were also pressed into service. Once set aside for the scrap heap, these remnants of shipping commanded fantastic prices and their impoverished owners became rich almost overnight.

The more the smaller vessels, the better the business for the "mosquito" boats whose trade thrives best in the presence of diminutive vessels. For a time their owners did a record trade and looked towards the future with optimism. Came the day when the monopolistic system invaded the waterfront and the river. Craft belonging to certain "favoured" groups alone could carry on river traffic. Others were precluded or told curtly to move into other areas.

The ban affected not only the "mosquito" boats but, also the "tubs" and coastal shipping. Empty holds and silent engines replaced the hustle on the river and thousands of seamen were out of employment. Only boats of a certain nationality continued its normal traffic. To them was diverted all the profitable coastal shipping business that at one time was distributed among international groups here.

[illegible] raised

Quetta, Sept. 6.

[illegible]ches to the capabilities [illegible] Indian troops in fighting [illegible] class European mechanized [illegible] were paid by Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, Commander of the Western independent district of Baluchistan, when interviewed by [illegible] on the occasion of the second anniversary of the war.

Although starting late with preparations for the war the General said that Indian troops adapted themselves to the use of modern weapons in warfare in a short time, and their achievements in Abyssinia and Libya were indicative of their high standard of training and fighting qualities.

Referring to the Empire's war effort and the tremendous strides made in the direction of supply and production of armaments, Lieutenant-General Norton said: "We as an Empire count on staying power, which is one of our greatest assets and which has never failed us. Our policy has never been aggressive and, however, slow our start in this war, we are confident of the ultimate outcome. We are fully prepared for any eventuality that might occur".—Reuter.

Soviet Ships Making Repairs in Hongkong

Hongkong, Sept. 6.

The Soviet freighter Molotov, as well as three other Soviet freighters, which are now undergoing repairs in the Butterfield and Swire and other docks here, reportedly will be ready for sailing within the next week, shipping circles here reported today.

In view of the current hostilities, it was expected that the Soviet vessels would be placed on the Hongkong-Philippines-Australia line to Vladivostok. It was believed that the ships would not stop at Shanghai.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Java-China Line will stop its Hongkong-Shanghai service and concentrate on the run between Hongkong and Java. This report, however, lacks confirmation. Other reports said that the American Presidents Line will allow three vessels to run on the Far Eastern service.

Observers predicted that there will be a greater shortage of bottoms in the future between Hongkong and Shanghai.—Domei.

Soviet Military Mission To Leave for Washington

Seattle, Sept. 5.

It was learned today that the Soviet military mission, which arrived here aboard two Russian transport planes on September 4, is expected to leave for Washington on September 8, after spending three days in Seattle.

It was understood that the mission will continue its trip aboard American airliners.—Domei.

British, Soviet Commanders Meet In Iran

Moscow, Sept. 6.

British and Soviet units engaged in the occupation of Iran have made their contact, the Moscow radio announced this morning.

The Commanders of a British and a Soviet motorized unit met yesterday near the town of Kazvin. The British officer extended to his Russian colleague an invitation from the British C.I.C. to pay him a visit in his headquarters at Hammadan.

The British officer, who was accompanied by several British and American journalists, spent the evening at the Russian headquarters at Kazvin, where a dinner was offered in his honour.—Havas Telemondial.

Iran Campaign Said Timely

With Advanced Red Army Headquarters, Northern Iran, Sept. 6.

General Max Hinesko, head of the Russian Kazvin division, told the United Press yesterday that "German aggressive plans for the war have been paralyzed" by successful termination of the Anglo-Russian campaign in Iran.

He said the Russian army had attained, bloodlessly, all objectives in northern Iran and in co-operation with British Imperial forces was in position to checkmate any German moves.

Speaking to the United Press through an interpreter, at his headquarters, Gen. Hinesko, whose soft voice contrasted with his rugged peasant features, said Britain and Russia had acted in the nick of time and thereby crushed the German subversive movement.—United Press.

Nazi Agents in Hasty Flight

Moscow, Sept. 6.

German agents in the Iranian town of Peklevi fled precipitately when they learned of the approach of Russian troops. They left behind important documents, snapshot and movie cameras, steel helmets, Nazi emblems and even cards of membership in the Nazi party, according to a Soviet correspondent with the Red Army in Iran.

Describing a scene on the road to Peklevi the correspondent telegraphs: "Now and then we glimpsed among trees the white walls of luxurious villas standing in sharp contrast against the background of clay huts of the Iranian people. These were the summer residences of German agents. The Germans lived in grand style in Iran. They modestly called themselves engineers, mechanics, builders and merchants, but in reality all were acting as spies."

The correspondent alleges that bridges and roads over which the Russian troops passed on their way to Peklevi were constructed by German contractors. "These highways led to the Soviet frontiers and were designed for a rapid advance by German troops," he says.

Soon after the Red Army men entered Peklevi life began to return to normal. Shops were reopened and policemen were back on their beats in uniforms. Iranian troops in the town and the civilian population welcomed the Russian troops.—Reuter.

Enemy Destroyer Sunk at Tripoli

Cairo, Sept. 6.

"During the night of Sept. 3, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm torpedoed and destroyed an enemy destroyer outside Tripoli harbour. In addition, a large merchant ship was bombed and hit," says yesterday's Middle East Royal Air Force communique.

Other aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed and machine-gunned the Sicilian aerodromes of Gerbini and Catania, where two enemy aircraft were set on fire and others damaged.

Italian Planes Downed

The communique also says: "A strong force of Italian fighters approached Malta yesterday morning and were intercepted by our fighters which shot down six Macchi 200's and badly damaged a number of others. Another raiding aircraft was damaged by anti-aircraft gunfire.

"In the afternoon, a further force of Macchi 200's was intercepted off the coast of Sicily; three were shot down and others damaged.

"Two of our aircraft were lost in this operation.

Enemy Dumps Hit

"Cyrenaica: Bomber aircraft of the South African Air Force bombed enemy dumps north of Gambut during the night of Sept. 3-4 and scored a number of hits.

"Yesterday, fighter aircraft machine-gunned a German camp near Capuzzo, setting fire to tents and destroying motor transport.

"From these operations, with the exception of two mentioned above, all our aircraft returned safely."—Reuter.

Cyprus Has Been Heavily Fortified

Cairo, Sept. 6.

Official sources here yesterday revealed that Cyprus had been heavily reinforced in recent weeks. Numerous new air bases have been constructed in recent months and others are under construction, it also was made known.

Fresh troops include several anti-aircraft and field artillery regiments, as well as mountain battery and mechanized regiments and infantry.

General Sir Claude Auchinleck, Commander of British Forces in the Middle East, has just returned from a six-day airplane inspection of Palestine, Syria and Cyprus and watched elaborate manœuvres, said officials. In Syria Sir Claude visited General Catroux, Free French leader in Damascus.—United Press.

Thailand Mobilizes Resources for Defence

Vichy, Sept. 6.

The Thai Legislative Assembly yesterday approved an extraordinary decree putting all the resources of the country at the disposal of national defence, says a Bangkok telegram.

The Assembly also approved 50 amendments to the criminal code. Penalties for high treason have been increased now to include the sentence of death in certain cases.—Reuter

Churchill's Daughter Joins the W.A.T.S.

London, Sept. 6.

Mr. Winston Churchill's youngest daughter, Mary Churchill, who has hitherto been working at a large hospital, this week joined the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service as a private.

The duties of members of this service include driving cars, office work and operating predictors for anti-aircraft guns.—Reuter.

MISS EUGENIE PETERSEN

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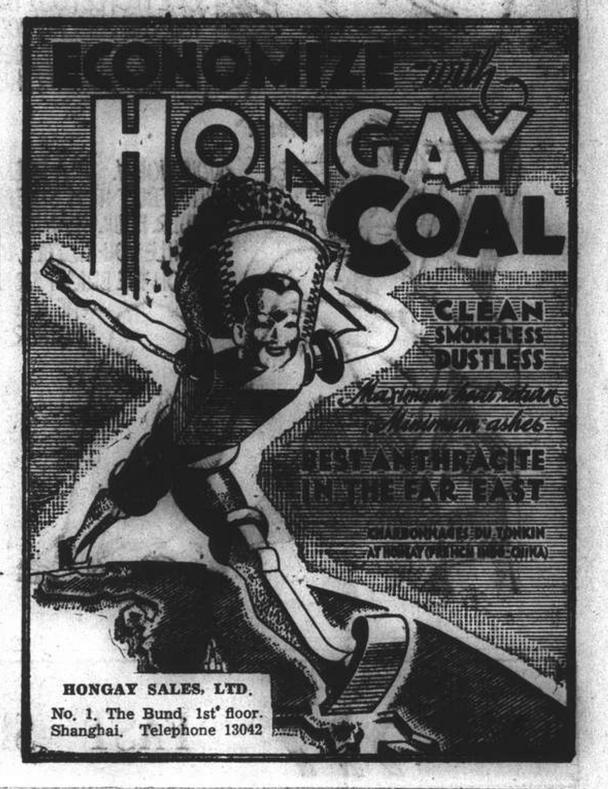
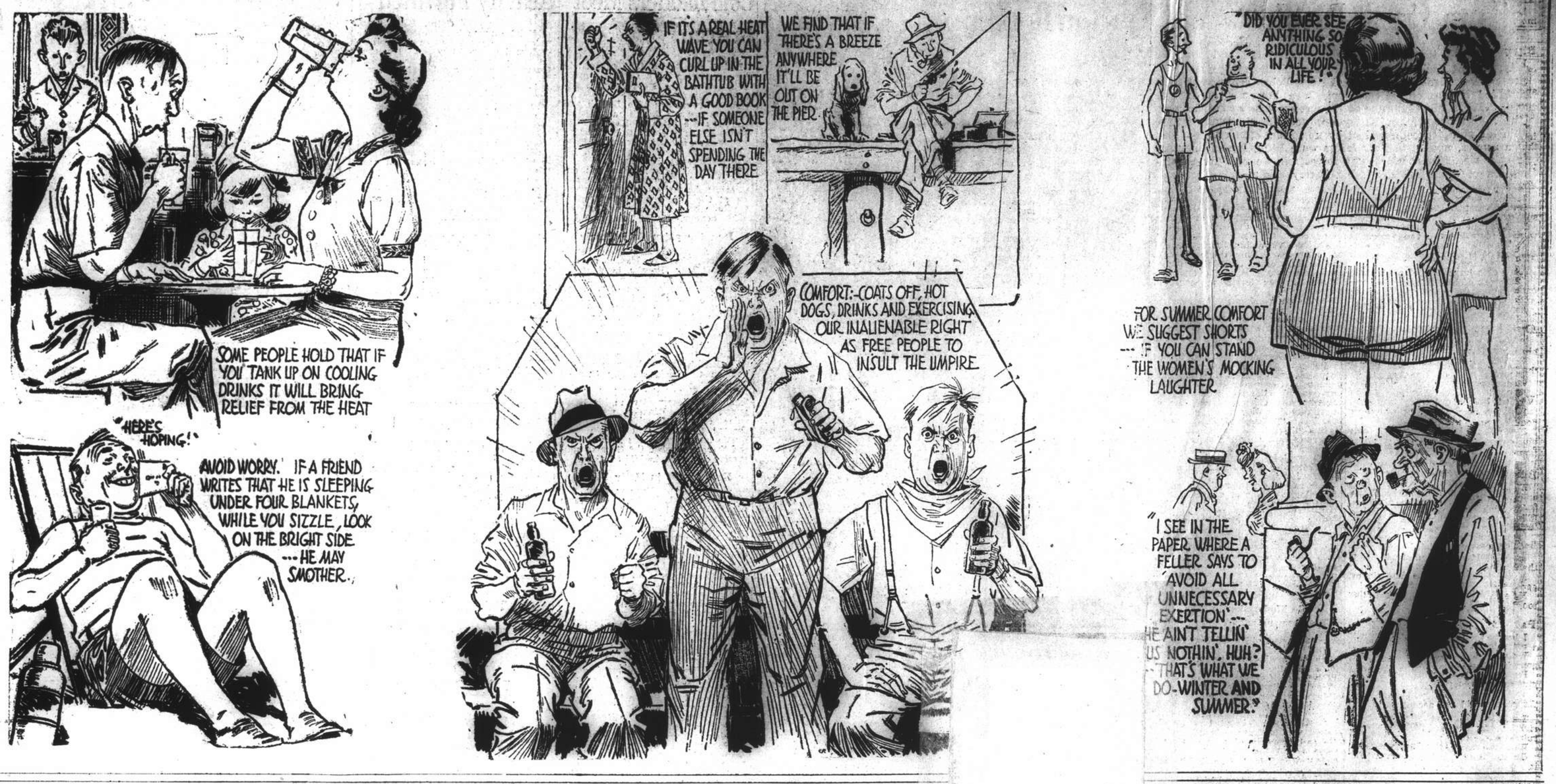


Keeping Cool

By J. NORMAN LYND



FAST SERVICE BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH CHINA PORTS

ARDINES"

God's Treatment of Sinners

TEXT:—*"Neither do I condemn thee, go and sin no more."* St. John 8, 10.

SERMON preached by Dean Trivett in the Bubbling Well Chapel at Evensong—"Neither do I condemn thee.". . . and yet the woman to whom the words were spoken had been found guilty of one of the blackest sins in the Jewish calendar. The penalty laid down in the law for this sin was death. Now, it is not my intention this evening to discuss the reasons for such strictness and apparent severity in the Mosaic Law, or its effects in safeguarding and maintaining the purity of the race, nor yet of the heed in these days of a clearer understanding of the deadliness of this sin—the breaking of the seventh commandment. But I have chosen this incident because it so clearly illustrates the attitude of our Lord toward sin, and His treatment of sinners. He makes a very clearly marked distinction between the two and His attitude toward each is clear cut and decisive. How often men and women utterly fail to distinguish between the two. We confuse them and run into the danger of uncharitableness on the one hand or of compromise on the other. We see no good in the wrong-doer or else appreciating the individual we seek to explain the sin away.

First of all then, let us look more closely at the attitude of our Lord toward sin. He never tried to explain it away, or to make excuses for it. We turn over the pages of the Gospels and find nothing but condemnation of it. At times His strictness and severity makes us shudder. Hear this for instance. "Ye have heard," He said, "that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment; but I say unto you that whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment...." His standards admit no compromise! The Law condemns sin—He goes even further — He condemns lust. Read the striking passage in Matthew 5, 17-30, in which He probes behind the act for the motive, and as a result condemns the evil desire which is the source and parent of the sinful act. How He hated insincerity or anything that savoured of hyprocrisy. He condemns even the careless word. I find here that He says that He who calls his brother a fool, merits hell fire. Rather than harbour an inclination toward sin, which in an hour of weakness may betray us, He teaches that any sacrifice is justified. We are bidden to cast out the envious eye—to cut off the thieving hand or the foot that runs to evil. You will find in no passage sin excused or explained away. He does not say that He is come to save the "Mistaken" or the "misunderstood," but that He is come to seek and to save the lost—to bring sinners to repentance.

But side by side with this hatred and horror of sin and His clearly stated condemnation of it, mark the tenderness and the sympathy of His attitude toward the sinner. What a vivid contrast the passage from which our text is chosen presents. They are very modern in appearance—those Scribes and Pharisees who come bustling into the presence of Jesus. We seem to see their almost enjoyable horror as they lead in the poor sinful woman, who has no one who can or will speak a word in her defence. But Jesus ignores them and returns no answer to their reiterated accusations. If there is anger in His eyes, we may be sure it is all for her accusers, there is nothing but pity for the prisoner. And then He speaks, raising His eyes from the writing He has been tracing in the dust as His feet. He says, "He that is without sin amongst you, let him cast the first stone," and again stoops to His tracing in the dust. "And they which heard it, being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one and Jesus was left alone, and the woman standing in the midst. Then Jesus looked up, "Woman," He said, "where are those thine accusers? hath no man condemned thee?" She said, "no man, Lord" and Jesus said unto her, "Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more."

Go and Sin no More

"Neither do I condemn thee," and yet this was "A sin unto death." Moses in the Law awarded that penalty—Jesus forgave. But the lesson is lost without His closing words to the woman. "Go and sin no more." God in Christ can forgive the sinner, any sin, but there must be repentance and a new life for if sin be continued in forgiveness is nullified and ineffective, and if sin be continued it has but one end—that end is death. The word we translate sin has its clear meaning in the original Creek. It is missing the mark—it is losing the way—it is wandering—inefficiency—with all that these involve and more. Sin is suicidal—it is running contrary to the laws which govern the universe in which we dwell. Sin is failure, decay, disorder, chaos. Sin is to the soul like disease to the body. Sometimes it creeps in unawares—at first it is unnoticed, but once it has a hold it often spreads with tremendous rapidity. Disease means death unless its ravages are stayed. Sin is like diseases, but with this difference—disease destroys only the body—sin destroys both the body and the soul.

The words of Jesus to the sinner come ringing down the ages—"go and sin no more." Times have changed—we live in another age and environment, but scene is reinacted as we gather in our service this evening. We stand in the presence of the same Lord—we have come self-condemned by our own confession. Did we not say a few moments ago, that "We have done those things that we ought not to have done, and left undone those things we ought to have done." I wonder if as we have had the story of the sinful woman set before us this evening, we, self-righteously pitied her, feeling ourselves to be less blameworthy. May the Lord Jesus open our eyes for I would premise that if we could recall one half the sins of word and thought and deed that we have committed during the past week, see them in all their folly and ingratitude, and then see them working out their results, growing from the seed thus sown in the hearts and minds and lives of others, into evil plants bearing evil fruit, we should stand aghast.

How must we appear in the sight of the Holy God—what a sorry state we would be in if He looked on us as we look on others. Thank God we have these stories of the Lord Jesus—The Incarnate God—in His treatment of sinners. Look back through these pages—let us try to put ourselves in the places of these men and women of whom we read here—as we read, try to reconstruct the scenes, to hear His gracious voice speaking such loving words, with perfect understanding, love and pity shining in His eyes. Such reconstruction should not be difficult. John is writing toward the close of the first century. Many years have passed and yet every detail of this incident is as vivid in his mind's eye as if it had happened yesterday, and he makes it live for us all.

New Hope Born of His Sympathy

Other pictures rise before us. We see again those thronging crowds, amongst them the outcasts, the publicans and sinners, with new hope in their faces, born of His sympathy and love and understanding. We think of Zaccheus, of Matthew, of Mary, the Magdalene, or the woman beside the well of Samaria, and then we remember that Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever. He is a living Lord and not the Saviour of a bygone age. He stands among us today and today He looks on us with the same pity, the same love and understanding. He knows all about us, each one. He understands everything and He will forgive where the world condemns. For man looks on the outward appearance, but God looks at the hearts. He sees the hopes and the aspirations—the honest effort—even if it seems to end in apparent failure. He sees the tremendous possibilities for those whom man has often despaired—for the worst are often the best gone wrong. Shallow boats drift over the rock which wreck the bigger craft. Hear His words ringing down the ages, "I am come to seek and to save the lost." His love is reaching out to those who have gone astray. His is the love of the wonderful parable of the Prodigal Son. His—the Father's love—watching and waiting and longing for the wanderer's return from the far country whither he has strayed away. His is the love of the seeking-shepherd, who, in his love, goes off into the desert and the mountain to find his wandering sheep.

His Forgiveness is Assured

And so let us go away rejoicing this evening—to us too as we stand before Him conscious of sin and of our unworthiness, He speaks words of comfort. His forgiveness is assured. He says, "Neither do I condemn thee. But there must be an honest effort henceforth to forsake sin. He who says, "Neither do I condemn thee," also says, "Go and sin no more." "Go and sin no more." Does that seem too hard a command? Do not despair—He who forgives can also give strength to obey. He is the Almighty Saviour. He saves from sin and from sinning. "He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might He increaseth strength. Even the youth shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fail, but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."

Invasion of Italy Wanted in London

London, Sept. 6.

Demands for large and small air raids along the coasts of Europe from Norway to Brest and for the invasion of Sicily or the Italian mainland were among demands voiced here yesterday.

The demands were made by Mr. George Gibson, chairman of the 5,000,000 strong Trades Union Congress, writing in the union publication, "The Star."

The demands constituted perhaps the strongest and most influential expression thus far regarding the rising belief that the British are preparing new heavy blows against Chancellor Adolf Hitler.—United Press.

Biddle Confirmed As Attorney General

Washington, Sept. 6.

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Mr. Francis Biddle as United States Attorney General. Mr. Biddle succeeds Mr. Robert Jackson, who has been made an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.—United Press.

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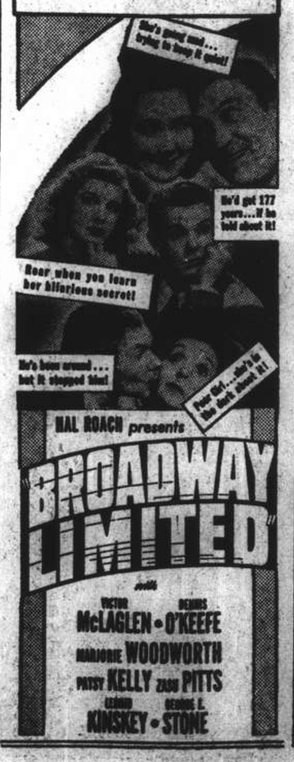

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IN PARENTHESIS

That's Capital!

Do you believe in capital punishment?

Well, yes, if it isn't too severe.

• • •

Blissful

HE—I am told he has more money than he knows what to do with.

SHE—Has he really! Such ignorance must be bliss.

• • •

Lost and Fond

COULD I get you to do a little petting in a private room in Tony's tavern this evening, babe?

No, I wouldn't be fond in that place.

• • •

Confession

I'M not feeling at all well, doctor

But you're looking perfectly splendid.

I know, but it takes all my strength to keep up appearances.

• • •

Insured Evidently

HEY, your house is on fire.

What! I'm a little deaf.

I say your house is on fire.

Oh, is that all.

Well, that's all I can think of now.

• • •

Caught Unawares

WHEN I walked in on my girl she blushed all over.

Do you mean to say you could tel' that?

Sure! That's why she blushed.

• • •

Very Much So

HE—The man that can bluff me doesn't live!

SHE—Then you've never been bluffed?

HE—Oh, yes; I'm married.

• • •

Billy's Good Deed

BILLY had joined the Boy Scouts and on being asked if he had performed his one good action that day replied: Yes, I gave my two white mice to the cat.

• • •

In Confidence

HELEN: How did you get on with that major?

MABEL: He behaved like a perfect gentleman.

HELEN: I found him rather dull too.

• • •

Pay-Off

I GOT that new wife of mine through a matrimonial bureau.

Well, well. And what are you going to pay them?

I'm going to pay them a visit and give them the devil!

• • •

At the Circus

THOSE male gorillas were doing all right in that cage until the keeper ruined everything.

What did he do to the arrangement?

Oh, he threw a monkey wench into it.

• • •

Watcher

HUSBAND—I'm paying you ten dollars a day to shadow my wife. Now do you know what to do?

Detective—Shall I tell you every move she makes?

Husband—No, just every man.

• • •

Fan Fare

AT a recent Army football match in England the referee was annoyed by the comments of one of the spectators.

Look here, he shouted, are you refereeing this match or am I?

Neither, replied the spectator.

• • •

An Idea

MARY, I've just had a visit from Harry, and I've consented to your marriage.

Oh, but, father, I don't want to leave mother.

Don't let that worry you; you can take her with you.

• • •

Safe Custody

OLD Business Man—One of the first principles of finances is to put your money back in the investment it came from.

Chorus Girl—Of course! That's why I always carry mine in my stocking.

• • •

The Rover

THE old man had lived all his life in one cottage; then he suddenly took it into his head to move next door. His puzzled friends inquired why he had "bothered."

"Eh, well," he replied, "Aw reckon it's t' gipsy in me!"

• • •

Won't Be Crowded

A NUMBER of wounded soldiers were being admitted to a hospital. One of the patients was being carried to "L" ward, but at the door the stretcher-bearers were met by the sister-in-charge, who said, I'm sorry, but L's full.

All right," replied the Tommy cheerfully, we'll just go to 'eaven.

• • •

Air-conditioning

AN electrician was examining an electric refrigerator which had been using too much electricity but the man could not find the reason.

He idly asked the cook, How do you like the refrigerator?

I like it fine, she said. I open the door and it cools off the whole kitchen.—Trade Winds.

• • •

Explanation

LADY went into Saks New York, to purchase some beach chairs recently and remarked to a sales clerk that she was surprised the place wasn't air-conditioned, since after all many of the other department stores around town were. We don't feel that we need it, Ma'am, replied the clerk. Most of our customers go away for the summer.—The New Yorker.

• • •

Experience Tells

AN actor entered a tailor's shop and gave an order for a suit. He took home a small pattern of the material and showed it to his son.

What do you think of it. Tommy? he asked.

Not so bad, dad.

Why, you're looking at the wrong side, added the actor.

I know I am, the boy replied, but that's the side I shall have to wear when the suit comes down to me.

• • •

True To Life

LADY in furniture emporium buying fittings for her new home, now I shall want some nice pictures.

Attendant—Yes madam, step this way please.

Lady—Ah, there is a nice picture there.

Attendant—Yes madam, that's a picture of "still life."

Lady—But there are a lot of people in it.

Attendant—Yes, "Civil Servants at work."

• • •

Playing for Safety

ONE of the first things impressed on the "cub" reporter by the editor of the local paper was the awful consequences of making ill-founded statement. Then he was sent to report a church bazaar.

The bazaar, he wrote, was opened (so it is said) by Mrs. Jones, the wife of Councilor Jones, commonly supposed to be more or less highly esteemed tradesman of this town. She was dressed in what some would describe as fashionable attire, and was supported on the platform by the so-called vicar and other reputed ladies and gentlemen.—Answers.

Hiking Tour From Chungking to Tachienlu and Tibetan Border

BY TIBETAN

Special to the "N.C.D.N."

RECENTLY W. W. Ritchie, adviser to the Chinese Board of Communications, B. M. Barry of Barry and Dodwell, Chungking, and E. Drumright, Second Secretary in the American Embassy, left the Tibetan border for the plains below. The temperature was just above 60 Fahr. and when they left still going down. The party left Chungking on July 14, and travelled by car as far as Tien-chuen on the new public highway between Yaan and Kangting, and only four days from Tachienlu.

We believe this party has now the honour of covering the distance between Chungking and Tachienlu in seven travelling days. The new highway between this city and Yachow is still far from finished and it may be some time before it is completed and with its opening there are great possibilities of intercourse between the Land of the Lamas and the Land of Sinim.

Hiking on Tibetan Frontier

Mr. Ritchie, formerly of the C.P.O. Mr Barry, and Mr. Drumright of the Embassy had done very little travelling in the interior so the long journey up on to the Tibetan frontier gave them all the opportunities for climbing high mountan passes they desired. As no personal servants accompanied the party it was a real hiking trip. Summer torrents had cut away the new road in parts causing the party to make high detours before the main highway could be reached again. And this gave added spice to the adventure.

Mr. Ritchie being connected with the Communications Bureau found the C.P.O and the P.W.D. ready to help wherever necessary and in some ways this made the journey more enjoyable. At Tien-chuen the entertaining party splashed an expensive tin of condensed milk giving the travellers considerable embarrassment so much so that the party preferred, if possible, to return by another road. At Luting the outstanding part of the entertainment was a very liberal supply of good hot water and the party was not slow to show its keen appreciation of this thoughtfulness.

Sight-Seeing in Tachienlu

Tachienlu was reached on July 22, with one member of the party limping quite badly having suffered severely from the sun while crossing one of the high passes. A few days treatment and the badly burned legs were usable once again. The sun in rarified altitudes can be quite dangerous making dark glasses an absolute necessity and this fact the party was not slow to learn. A few days rest in Tachienlu and the party with one voice called out Excelsior. The snow mountains were calling and the travellers obeyed the call. The Gong Ga has lost nothing of its charm to those visiting the frontier so these three travellers were soon busy thinking about packing and making arrangements for the journey to the foot of the high snow mountain.

Before leaving for the Grasslands (tsao-ti) we took the party round the different objects of interest in the city. Unfortunately since the fire the Wa-si-jub has lost something of its old time magnificence. The old former courtyard was well laid out with buildings surronding it on all sides. This is still so but on a much smaller scale. The first object of interest in the Wa-si-jub is the Prayer House. Cylindrical prayer drums large and small are arranged round four sides of the house and from early dawn the devotees of Lamaism circumambulate this holy building, turning the prayer wheels, counting their beads and repeating the mystic phrase-Om-ma-ni-pad-me-hum. This Prayer House takes the place of a family chapel and is at the disposal of those in residence at the Wa-si-jub.

The courtyard was next explored including a visit to the Tibetan Aja or lady of the establishment. Here butter-tea was served which some of the visitors tasted for the first time. The Tibetans, like scots in different parts of the world have learned to appreciate the age of a certain well known brand. Tibetan yak butter loses nothing of its flavour by being stored away for years and a handsome present at any time in the Land of the Lamas isi a pat of real old yak butter. It may be old but no peace loving nomad doubts its goodness.

Sa-ja Lamasery

Continuing onto a higher part of the city the party visited one of the Sa-ja lamaseries. Sa means earth and ja is translated tawny, the two Tibetan words signifying the Tawny Coloured Sect, this being the colour of the earth where the main Sa-ja lamasery is situated to the west of Drashe Lhumbo. The founder of the Sa-ja sect was born with his clothes on and could speak as soon as he saw the light of day.

An enormous Tibetan dog greeted the party inside the temple courtyard. The wild brute had a rope 'slide' of some ten feet so unless the visitor was very careful in keeping clear of the long 'slide' he would be badly bitten by these fierce animals. On each side of the temple steps, carefully depicted on the walls, were a painting of the Wheel of Life or the Round of Existence and the Lama's Cosmogony. The Wheel of Life is among the best of the temple paintings in Tachieplu though the Lama's Cosmogony lacks some faithfulness in detail.

From the Sa-ja lamasery the party visited a large cylindrical prayer wheel or prayer drum containing within its yak bound skin some millions of prayers offered to Jen-reh-zee the most popular deity in Lamaland. One revolution and the devotee has prayed some millions of prayers, another revolution and he has prayed millions more. The travellers were impressed by the possible use of electricity in the turning of this huge cylindrical prayer drum.

Visit to Gelu Lamasery

Another day the visitors explored the large Gelu lamasery which was burned down a few years ago, part of which was saved from destruction by the young American Mandeville. The lamas in this institution showed themselves very friendly being prepared to let the travellers see all that was to be seen, including the private temple of Dorje Geshe. The Kembo or abbot of the Gelu lamasery who had spent some twenty years in Lhasa took great interest in the three visitors asking all kinds of questions re their nationality and occupation. That one belonged to the Bureau of Communication, another a member of the American Embassy, and a third a well known business man in Chungking, caused him considerable amusement. The Kembo was not happy in Dardzendo and longed to get back again to Drebung, the large lamasery near Lhasa, with lamas and darhes in occupation to the number of 7,700.

A visit to an opium den concluded the morning's ramble through the city of Dardzendo. Some of the visitors had never seen the drug being actually smoked so considerable interest was evinced in watching the smokers at work.

On July 19, the travellers were on the backs of their little Tibetan ponies climbing the Jedo Pass to the Grasslands. The caravan was composed of three riding and four pack animals the charge being $15 per day per animal. The members of the party seemed heedless of expense the 'control' being to see the peerless Gong Ga and gaze, if possible, upon its stupendous height.

The local administration offered its help in securing 'Tlag' for the travellers but the three men were not keen on using this government system, preferring to hire their own animals, no matter what the cost. Travellers to the Tibetan frontier face a new form of transport on arrival here. The old time sedan chair will carry the visitor comfortably as far as this city, beyond Dardzendo the traveller must mount a yak, a mule, or a horse. Walking or climbing above this city is both difficult and dangerous.

Across High Passes to See Gong Ga

The present party, followed the now well worn route to the proximity of the Gong Ga, namely, across the Jedo, 15,000 feet high, down the valley to Tezu, then Zongzha, then the Lechu is followed to Ateh. From Ateh the Suja Pass is crossed into the Yu-long-she valley. If the traveller is fortunate a magnificent view is now obtained of the Gong Ga complex. The return journey is made across the Jae-si-la, 16,000 feet high, down the Nya-long-go to Walee, and home. The journey can be done nicely in six or seven days.

Unfortunately bad rainy weather dogged the footsteps of the party permitting it only a momentarily glimpse of the great female, who blushingly hides her face from those who come uninvited to admire her beauty. A passing glimpse was only obtained of the great snow height, 24,900 feet high. Drumright, secretary to the American Embassy, jumped like a nimble deer from one rock to another in an effort to get a further view of the great mountain, but the gentle maiden was not at home, especially to young unmarried American secretaries.

The Return Journey

When the expedition reached Zongzha, where the finest view of the Gong Ga is obtainable, the weather was nasty, and misty, and cloudy. Nothing therefore remained to be done but to continue the circumambulation and return to Dardzendo by another route. On the return journey down the Nya-long-go the road provided some hard going, heavy rains making it necessary to make detours to avoid the rushing mountain streams.

Mr. Johnson of Dardzendo accompanied the party and surprised the travellers by the number of waffles they consumed without very much provocation. He has somehow acquired the gentle art of cooking and can turn out very tasty dishes even when the rain falls and the wind blows. But the piece de resistance in this expedition was a goodly supply of highly seasoned pork sausages and cans of corn beaf. Pork sausages are good at any altitude and are considered a delicacy under any circumstances. The expedition carried sixteen lb. an allowance per man of three lb. per day. Other stores were carried, including a good supply of potatoes and cereals, but Mr. Johnson's vegetarian habits provided a very simple and satisfying menu.

Border travel is now becoming such that it seems quite unnecessary to carry any personal servants. The American secretary in the Legation consumed Chinese food; the Irish member of the party demanded potatoes; while the Englishman enjoyed soda crackers and an occasional tin of stores. They were all big men and not unaccustomed to the word 'boy' yet when it came to making their own beds and brushing their own boots they knew how to do it.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

The return journey back to civilization and bombing was deliberately made along the great highway simply to avoid any further entertainments with condensed milk. From Yachow the party intends to take the raft journey down to Kiating, then by native junk to Suifu, and finally by steamer to Chungking. That no one may think more highly of himself then of another, each one has taken his turn as Finance Minister of the expedition. Quite a good idea where the rarified atmosphere brings distant objects very near.

B. M. Barry who was unable to cross the Jedo spent some days nursing his badly burned legs. He was however able to visit the Tibetan racecourse, the hot sulphur springs, and see something of the snow mountains above Dardzendo.

"Still There?"

Snapshot Guild

It isn't very often that you'll find a dog looking inquisitively around a corner at a cat, but if you do, it will be an occasion well worth photographing. You've probably seen similar oddities, and often expressed the desire to take pictures which really capture such situations. Many opportunities like this occur but once, and by having your camera with you at all times, you can take advantage of these incidents to make a number of interesting snapshots.

Besides the unusual, there are many other things that afford excellent subject material for the camera hobbyist. For example, activities of general interest offer an abundant source of picture opportunities. Hiking, motoring, swimming, boating—in fact, any sport will yield a number of good snapshots. Or, wherever you go—to the mountains, seashore, or inland lake—you'll have chance to picture the scienic beauty as well as the interesting happenings on a memorable vacation a week-end trip or just a day's jaunt.

There's no single formulae to follow when you take your camera with you, but there are some good points well worth remembering.

First, always look for scenes that are characteristic of the place you are visiting, whether you are out for just a short drive, or a trip to some distant section of the country.

Second, try to organize your shooting so that the pictures tell a reasonably well ordered story. Not just a lot of shots of one thing, but a step-by-step account of what you did and what went on.

Third, always be on the lookout. Watch for unusual or "different" pictures such as the one illustrated above. They add a great deal of interest and variety to your album.

In scenic shooting, don't let broad, breath-taking views mislead you. They're good subjects—but include a foreground object or "frame" when possible, to give them depth and creative feeling of distance.

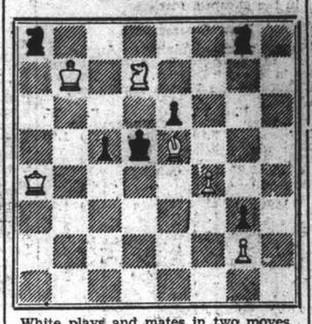
In picturing the things you do, always try to include some action—not necessarily rapid motion, but people doing something. In brief, make each picture tell a story.

Chances to get excellent snapshots are everywhere, and it's easy to build a fine collection. Keep your camera with you constantly, and bring back a permanent record of your experiences.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 280

BY B. J. DE C. ANDRADE



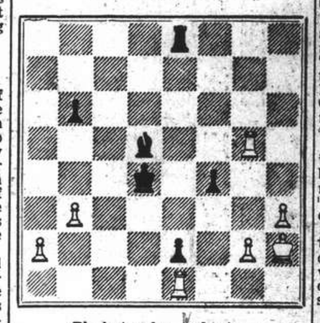
White plays and mates in two moves.

Answer to Problem No. 279

White: K on QR8; Q on KR3; R on K3; Bs on QKt2, 5; Kts on QR4, QB8; Black: K on Q4; Rs on QB7, KKt4; Bs on KKt1, 8; Kts on QKt1, K5; Ps on QB5, Q7, KB2, 6, KKt3, 6. Key Q — R4. Threat Q x Kt.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 279: E.A.P. and N.N.S.

END-GAME No. 24



Black to play and win.

(Grunfeld-Tartakower, Vienna, 1922. A simple end-game combination which should be familiar to all players.)

Prize English Game

This game was awarded a special prize in the Prize Winners Trophies Tourney, Divisions 1 and 2, of the British Correspondence Chess Association.

Reti Opening

White Rickard	Black Cairncross
1. Kt — KB3	P — Q4
2. P — B4	P — K3
3. P — KKt3	Kt — KB3
4. B — Kt2	B — Q3
5. P — Kt3	Castles
6. Castles	QKt — Q2
7. B — Kt2	P — B3
8. Q — B2	P — K4
9. P — Q4	P — K5
10. Kt — K	Kt — Kt5
11. Kt — QB3	Q — Kt4
12. P — KR3 (a)	Kt x P
13. R x Kt	B x P
14. R — B	Kt — B3
15. P x P	B x P
16. B — QB	Q — R5
17. Kt x P	B x B
18. QKt x B	B x R
19. Kt x B	Q x Kt
20. B — Kt2	Q — R4
21. P x P	Q — Kt4ch
22. K — B2	Q — R5ch
23. K — Kt	P x P
24. Q x P	QR — B
25. Q — KB3	R — B7
26. B — R3	Q x Pch
Resigns	

CONTRACT

BY ALBERT M. MOREHEAD

(In the "New York Times")

The World Olympic bridge championship has come and gone. Each year it is held in the spring. Experts in the east frame sixteen difficult hands to be played at the same time each year by players all over the globe.

The bidding recommended by those experts is open to much argument. But some dandy problems in play are always presented.

NORTH: ♠ A 9 7 3 ♡ 6 2 ◇ K 10 4 2 ♣ K 7 5

WEST: ♠ Q 6 5 ♡ 8 3 ◇ J 9 7 6 ♣ Q J 10 4

EAST: ♠ J 2 ♡ Q J 10 7 5 ◇ Q 5 ♣ A 8 6 2

SOUTH: ♠ K 10 8 4 ♡ A K 9 4 ◇ A 8 3 ♣ 9 3

Here is this year's deal No. 2. South is directed to make a contract of four spades, writes Kibitzer to the "Oregonian."

West leads the club queen. Opponents take the first two club tricks and south trumps the third round of clubs. It looks as if there is a third round of diamonds to lose and also the third round of trumps. To make the contract, one must try to save the diamond or the trump loser. There is no chance to save the third round of diamonds. So one must concentrate on saving the trump loser.

This does not seem likely with jack and queen out with one opponent holding at least three trumps. One must hope that one opponent holds the jack and the other holds the queen.

The hope then is to have one of them trump something and let North overtrump. If they refuse to do so voluntarily, one must try to force one of them to do it. It is called a smother play.

After trumping the third round of clubs, declarer takes two tricks with ace and king of hearts. Now the third heart is led from south.

West will not trump. Because north will overtrump and then be able to pick off the remaining opponent trumps. So West sluffs either a club or a diamond and dummy trumps small.

Dummy now takes a trick with the king of diamonds and south takes a trick with the ace of diamonds. The last south diamond is now led and taken by the west jack of diamonds.

By this time, west has nothing left but a club or a diamond and his three trumps. If he leads a small trump, dummy plays the seven and east plays the jack. South takes with the king and west is finessed out of his queen. Which makes the contract.

So west does not lead a trump. Instead, he leads that club or diamond that he has left. Dummy plays his last diamond on it. If east trumps with the jack, south will take with the king. South will then finesse west out of the queen of trump to make the contract.

Kibitzer Notes Slip

It seems to me the committee of experts slipped up on this problem. They did not take into consideration the fact that west and east can defeat the four spade contract. At least, I find no record of their making allowance for it.

West could sluff his fourth club on the third round of hearts. Then when the third round of diamonds is taken by west, east could sluff a heart instead of a club.

When west now leads the fourth diamond and north covers, with the diamond ten, east could sluff his last heart. Declarer is now sunk whether he sluffs the south last heart on that trick or trumps it.

If south sluffs the heart on that trick he has nothing left but three trumps in each hand. He must lead a trump and cannot pick up both the

On the other hand, if south trumps his dummy ten of diamonds trick, he will next lead his remaining heart. West trumps small and dummy overtrumps. But unless dummy overtrumps with the ace, east will overtrump with the jack a trump to defeat the contract.

Should dummy overtrump west with the ace of spades, east will sluff his last club as he has no hearts. Thereafter, opponents will defeat the contract with a trick.

I wonder if the Olympic committee thought of that when they checked the results to decide the various champions.

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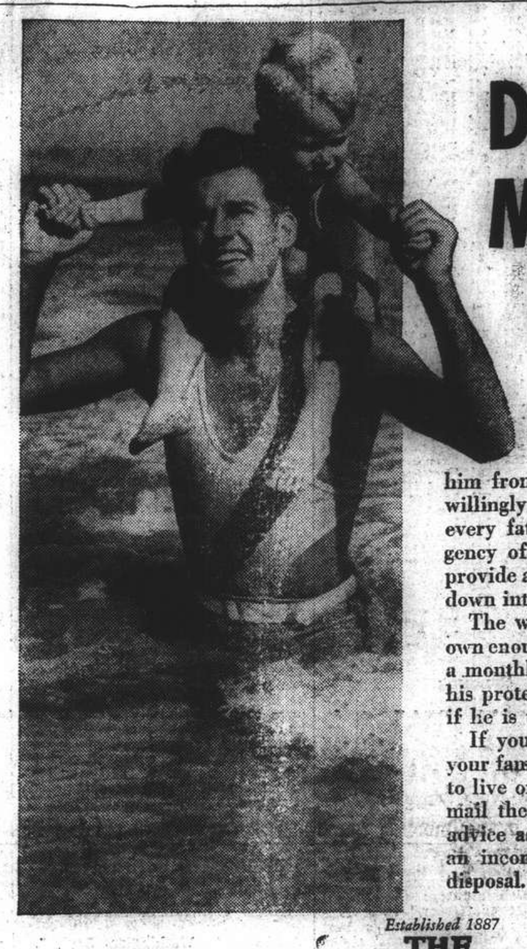

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HE has sublime faith in "Daddy's" power to guard him from mischance. No man would willingly betray such trust. Even so, every father is subject to the contingency of a shortened life. Failure to provide against it may let his loved ones down into a sea of want.

The way to avoid this disaster is to own enough Life Insurance to guarantee a monthly income to his family. Then his protective power will live on even if he is taken away.

If you are not absolutely sure that your family would have enough money to live on month by month, fill in and mail the coupon below. It will bring advice as to how best to arrange such an income within the means at your disposal.

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Address.....

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3¼d.	$	75.04
U.S. $100 @ 5 5/16		$1,882.35
Guilders 9⅞		$100
Rupees 17½		100
Pesos 10⅝		100
Hongkong $21		100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3¼d.	$ 73.84
U.S. $100 @ 5 7/16	$1,839.08
London—demand. $1=	3¼d.
4 months' sight credits	3⅜d.
4 months' sight docts	3⅜d.
6 months' sight credits	3⅜d.
6 months' sight docts	3⅜d.
New York—demand. $100=	U.S. $5 7/16
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $5 7/16
4 months' sight docts	U.S. $5½

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES
£1=U.S. $4.03½ U.S. $1=59.48d.

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY
Java Guilders ....Selling 9

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.
Buying U.S.$100=$2,025.316 £1=$80.842
Selling U.S.$100=$2,105.263 £1=$85.333

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK
Sterling basis @ 6d per H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ Selling Rate @ 9¾ per H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) buying @ 205 per H.H.$100

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

		Highest	Lowest
£		2 27/32	2⅞
U.S. $	Free market	4 27/32	4 27/32

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

SELLING Sept.		BUYING Sept.	
£ T.T.	2⅞	*4 m/s. l.c.	3
*U.S.$ T.T.	4 11/16	*4 m/s. l.c.	4 15/16
*Rs. T.T.	15⅞	*15 d/s.	16½

Against approved imports Stg. 3 5/32, U.S. $5 5/16, Rs. 17½.
*—Free market.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	23½	23 7/16
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34¾	—

U.S.$/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for Sept. 5	4.03¾
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	4.02 *
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	4.02 *

*—Nominal.

The local exchange market opened unchanged with sellers 2 27/32d. sterling and 4 27/32 U.S.$ Cash/Sept. Business was again quiet and the market continued steady at this level for the remainder of the morning with occasional sellers offering 4⅞ although at the latter rate banks were always willing buyers.

There was no change in the official rates of 3 5/32d. sterling and 5 5/16 U.S.$.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Sept. 5.

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Shanghai	3 3/16d.
Madrid	40.00	Bombay	1/6
Berne	17.30	Hongkong	1/3 3/32
Bel. Congo	176½	Singapore	2/4 3/16

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Spain	9.25 N.	Shanghai	5.40/55*
Paris	2.32	Hongkong	25.32
S'zerland	23.35	Hungary	19.85
Sweden	23.85	Manila	49.85 N.
Montreal	88.560	*—Nom	quoted
Brazil	5.05		

London	4.03¾
Buenos Aires, Paper	29.78
" " " market rate	23.75
Montreal on London	4.51

N—Nominal.—Reuter

Foreign Money Rates

London: Sept. 5.

Fine Bank Bills.	3 mths.	1 1/32%-1 1/16%
Bank Bills.	6 mths.	1 1/16%-1⅛%
Fine Trade Bills.	3 mths.	2½%-3%
Fine Trade Bills.	6 mths.	3%-3½%
Call Money		0⅞%

New York:

Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0½%B / 0 7/16%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0 9/16%B / 0 7/16%A
Call Money	1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Sales in Pesos)

Sept. 6.	Sales 10 a.m.	Prices p.m. Closing
Acoje Mining	.34	.34
Amalgamated Mineral	.0775	.0775
Atok	.445 B	.455 B
Antamok	.4575 B	.4575 B
Baguio Gold	.1475 B	.15 B
Batong Buhay	.0042 B	.0043 B
Bid Wedge	.56 B	.57 B
Coco Grove	.07 B	.0725 B
Consolidated Mines	.0062 B	.0064
Demonstration	.031 A	.031 A
East Mindanao	.07 B	.07 B
I. X. L.	.21	.21
Ipo Gold	.013 A	.013 A
Itogon	.245 B	.245
Mambulau Con.	.01 A	.01 A
Masbate Cons.	.085 B	.0875
North Camarines	.015 B	.015 B
Paracale Gumaus	.25 B	.25 B
San Mauricio	.165 B	.165 B
Surigao Cons.	.21	.21 B
Suyoc	.125 B	.125 B
United Paracale	.18 B	.185 B
Mindanao Motherlode	.485	.485
Manila Hai-Alai	10.25	A10.00
Benguet Consolidated (over the counter)	3.95 B	—

Turnover 261,900 Pesos.
Shares Index 51.71.

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Commodity Index Rises

Washington, Sept. 5.

The Department of Labour's all commodity index of wholesale prices during the week ended August 27 advanced .6 per cent. to 90.6 per cent. of the 1926 average. This was compared to 90.00 per cent. for the week ended August 21 and 77.7 per cent. for the corresponding week of 1940.—United Press.

U.S. Brokerage Loans Up

New York, Sept. 5.

The Federal Reserve System announced today that brokerage loans last week totalled US$462,000,000, up US$137,000,000 compared to the previous week's total and up US$181,000,000 compared to the total for the corresponding week of 1940.—United Press.

Financial Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co. of China Ltd. shares last Friday was $34.55 and of the Yangtsze Finance Co. Ltd. shares $24.37

This is after making provision for dividends of $1.25 and $0.75 per share respectively payable on September 11,

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Sept. 5.

Irregular conditions prevailed on Wall Street today, with stock quotations generally finishing fractions lower. A few selective issues retained their narrow gains, but steels, farm implements, coppers, oils and rails lost fractions. Foods, merchandisings and motors held steady. Business items were moderately encouraging, but the superfluity of imponderables were forcing caution.

The activity witnessed in Western Unions was attributed to rumours that the progress of a merger with Postal Telegraph might soon be announced from Washington. Aviations were bolstered by feverish plant activity: it is understood that the latest office of Production of Management schedule calls for an output of nearly 4,000 'planes per month by July, 1942.

The volume of business done totalled 570,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	127.54	126.38	127.17	—0.34
20 Rails	29.87	29.70	29.75	—0.18
15 Utilit.	18.78	18.60	18.67	+0.02
40 Bonds	—	—	90.44	—0.08
11 Commod.	—	—	81.97	+0.66

	Sept. 4	5		Sept. 4	5
Adams Exp	7¼	7½	Int T & T	*2¼	2¼
Alleg Lud	23¾	23¼	John Man	69	68⅝
Allis Chal	30¼	†29⅛	Kenn Cop	37⅛	37¼
Amer Can	83¾	82¾	Lib O F	29	29¼
Am Cyan	41¾	41	Lock Air	30¼	31
Am For Pr	*0⅜	*0⅜	Loew's	37	37¾
" $7 pfd	22¼	23	Martin	29¼	30¼
Am Loco	13¼	13¼	Mont War	35¾	35¼
Am Metal	*20¾	20¾	Nat Avia	10¼	10¼
Am Radtr	6¼	†6¾	N C Bank	*26¼	*26¼
Am R Mill	14¼	14¼	Nat D Pro	15¼	15
Am S & R	43	42¾	Nat Dist	23¼	23¾
Am Sug R	18¾	18¾	Nat P & L	5	4¾
Am T & T	156	155¾	Nat Sup	7	6¾
Am Tob	71	70⅞	N Y Cent	12¼	12¼
Am Wtwrk	4¾	4¾	Niagara	2¼	2¼
Anaconda	28¾	28¾	Nth Am Co	13	13¾
Atchison	26¾	27	Nth A Avia	15¼	16¼
Aviation	3¼	3¼	Nthrn Pac	7¼	7¼
Bald Loco	15¾	15¼	Packard	2¾	2¾
Bolt & O	4⅞	4⅞	Pant Oil	4¼	4¼
Barn Oil	10¼	10¼	Paramount	15¼	15¼
Bendix	38¼	38¾	Penn R R	23¼	23¼
Beth St	69¾	69	Phil Pet	45¼	45
Pliss	17	16⅞	Pull Inc	27¼	27¼
Boeing	21⅞	22¼	Pure Oil	9¼	9⅜
Borg War	19¾	20¼	Radio	4	4
Briggs Mfg	19¾	20	Reading	16⅜	16
Budd Mfg	4¼	4¼	Rep Avtn	4	4¼
Can Pac	4¼	4⅝	Rem Arms	*4⅜	*4⅜
Cel Corp	26¼	26	Rep St	20¼	20¼
C N Bank	*30¼	*30¼	Rey Tob	32¼	32¼
Ches & O	33⅞	†33	Schenley	16¾	17¼
Chrysler	58¼	58¼	Shell U Oil	14¼	14¼
Col G & E	2⅜	2⅜	Soc Vac	9¼	9
Col Cred	24¼	24¼	Sthrn Pac	13¼	13⅜
Com & S	0⅜	0⅜	Sthrn Rly	29⅜	29¼
Cons Edi	17⅝	17½	Spicer	37⅜	*36½
Cons Oil	5¼	6	Std Brand	5¼	5⅜
Cop St	14⅜	14⅞	St G & E	17¼	17⅞
Curtiss	9⅞	10	Std Oil	42¼	42¼
Dist Corp	17	17¼	Studebak	6¼	6¼
Douglas	74¼	75¼	Swift Int	*22	22⅞
Du Pont	156	155¼	Technicol	9¼	9¼
E P Lead	*9⅜	*9	Tex Corp	†41¼	41¼
Elec A L	28¼	28⅜	Transamer	4¼	4⅜
" B & S	2¼	2¼	Tw Cent	9	9
" $5 pfd	58¼	59¼	Un B & P	11	11
" $6 pfd	63⅞	64¼	Un Pac	80¼	79⅞
E P & L	33¼	33¾	Un Air	41¼	41¼
Flintkote	15	15	Un A Lines	12	12¼
Gen Elec	32⅜	32	Un Corp	0⅛	0⅛
Gen Motor	39⅜	39⅜	" $3 pfd	23⅜	25¼
Gen Rly	*15¼	15¼	Un G Imp	7¼	7¼
Gen T & R	*12¼	*12¼	U S Rub	25	24
Goodrich	18⅜	18⅜	U S Steel	57⅞	57
Goodyear	19¼	19	Vanadium	24¼	24⅞
Gt N I O	17¼	17½	Vultee Air	8⅞	9¼
Gt N Rly	†25¼	25⅞	Walworth	4⅞	5
Gt W Sug	26⅜	26¼	War Br	5¼	5¼
Int Nickel	27¼	27⅞	West Elec	88⅞	88¼
Int P & P	18	17⅞	Wood Ir	*26	*26

BONDS

Am & F P	62¼	64¼	Erie	30¼	30¼
Aust Com	73¼	*72¼	Int T & T	48¼	47¼
Brazil	22⅞	22⅞	N E G & E	65¼	67
" 6½%	*18⅜	18⅜	St Pac	51½	51¼
C S & L	96⅞	97	St Gas & E	85	85¼

*—Bid. †—Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Aircrafts spurted on the Stock Exchange today after President Roosevelt had stated that the Navy was attempting the eliminate the submarine which attacked the United States Destroyer "Greer," with trading increasing to the month's best levels. The railroads unions' strike vote unsettled some sections. Traders were still cautious. The rayon industry will probably increase prices.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Sept. 5.

Prices on the Stock Exchange ruled quietly steady today, with business restricted by week-end considerations. British gilt edged securities were firmer on a renewed investment demand, as also were India stocks, while Canadian Pacific was a good feature among foreign rails. Home rail juniors ruled easier on profit-taking.

Industrials moved narrowly, apart from continued interest in tobaccos and breweries. Oil shares presented a steady appearance, shippings improved and rubbers held firm.

Kaffirs were supported towards the close.—Reuter.

	Sept. 4	5
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan (Red.)	£105⅝	105¾
3% Defence Loan	101¼	101¼
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	47	47
4½% Anglo-French Loan	45	45
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	30½	30½
5% Reorg Loan, 1913	38	38
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	10	10
5% Honan Rly., 1905	14	14
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	15	15
5% " " " (Ger. Is.)	13	13
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	13	13
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	17	17
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	12½	12½
5% " " G.	12½	12½
5% " (Supl. Loan) B.	12½	12½
5% " " (Supl. Loan) G.	12½	12½
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	13	13
5% Chinese Imp. Rly.	57	57
JAPANESE BONDS		
5% Sterling Loan 1907	28	28
6% Sterling Loan, 1924	29	27
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	9¼	9¼
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	78½	78
" " " (Col. Reg.)	85 N	85 N
Mercantile Bank of India	11¼	11¼
National Bank of India	32	32
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	22	22
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	10/9	10/9
B'tish American Tobacco	88/9	88/9
Dunlop Rubber	35/7½	35/9
Imp. Chem. Industries	31/7½	31/6
United Steel	23/6	23/6
Woolworths	57/9	57/3
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	13/6	13/6
Chosen Corp.	4/-	4/-
Marsman Investments	6/3	6/3
Pekin-Syndicate	1/-	1/-
Sub-Nigel	143/9	143/9
Western Holdings	17/9	18/-
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	41	40¾
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/-	15/-
London, Midland & Scot.	15	14⅞
S'hai Elec. Construction	13/6	13/6
S'hai Waterworks "A"	15	15
Shell Transport & Trad.	51/10½	51/10½

London Bullion

London, Sept. 5.

London Gold: Bar Gold, Fine, per ounce: 168/-, unchanged.

London Silver: The market was idle today, with no business recorded.

Spot	23½d. unc
Forward	23 7/16d. unc

—Reuter.

Economist Warns A[illegible] C[illegible]

A[illegible] ary [illegible] be [illegible] are [illegible] Pro[illegible] mis[illegible] "[illegible] hit[illegible] Pro[illegible] to [illegible] cap[illegible] any [illegible] pov[illegible] cos[illegible] "[illegible] has [illegible] real[illegible] sinc[illegible] In [illegible] who[illegible] of [illegible] cent. [illegible] prices have arisen over .. per cent.

"Up to the present this inflation has been beneficial. But from now on inflation will be injurious.

"The fact, that the country fears inflation provides the only hope that something may be done. Ordinarily, nothing is ever done until it is too late."

Gov't Efforts Harmful

The efforts of price administrator Leon Henderson were not favoured by Professor Fischer.

"Such government regulation," he said, "unless confined to a small number of articles concerned with defence would, I fear, do very much more harm than good."

The retired Yale University professor said:

"The master key to the problem is generally overlooked. This is the volume of deposits subject to check. It has been increasing rapidly, and apparently is destined to increase still more rapidly because of big defence appropriations.

"The appropriations mean more government debts, more government bonds sold to banks in return for deposits, newly created, subject to check, new purchasing power put into circulation without corresponding increase of goods to be bought therewith.

"The most appropriate remedy and preventive would be to stop the sale of bonds to banks."

He urged continuance of the "excellent idea" of selling bonds to the public "who pay for them with preexisting money instead of with newly created money."

Heavy Taxes Recommended

"Another helpful proposal is that of J. Maynard Keynes and one which has been adopted in England, to tax heavily but to have much of the tax repaid after the war. So far as we can pay for defence by taxes instead of loans, the less the danger of inflation, because then no new money is created.

"Still another proposal is for a progressive tax on spendings. This would have the advantage over the Keynes proposal of being more nearly voluntary.

"It would have the same advantage and even more, over the excise tax on luxuries. Anyone would be free to buy anything, but would have to pay a penalty tax the more he spent, which means the more luxuriously he lived.

"The luxury spendings tax seems the most promising and the least harmful method. It would greatly stimulate savings.—United Press.

American Income Tax Takes Upward Trend

Washington, Sept. 6.

The Senate yesterday approved the US$3,583,000,000 tax bill by which the Government expects to bring total revenue collections to over US$13,000,000,000 annually.

The bill requires 2,000,000 hitherto untaxed individuals to pay income taxes. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives, which has passed a less rigorous measure, namely envisaging US$400,000,000 less revenue than the Senate version.—United Press.

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Sept. 5.

Barely steady conditions were witnessed in the cotton market at the initial callover, with quotations ruling from 1 to 8 points down. Increased hedging, commission house liquidation and reports of improved weather met with good trade support. Then, the market backfilled, owing to conflicting opinions regarding the crop damage tending to make traders cautious, pending the issuance of the Government report on Monday. Finally, the market turned firm on heavy trade buying, shorts covering and light offerings, with quotations closing from 4 to 7 points up from the previous final levels.

The Chicago Wheat Pit again ruled firm today on large-scale mill buying, while hedge pressure was very limited. It is claimed that the quality of the Spring wheat has been lowered by recent rains. At the final bell, gains from 1⅜ to 1⅝ cents were recorded.

N. Y. Cotton

Oct.	17.41-41	+04
Dec.	17.61-63	+05
Jan.	17.65 N.	+06
Mar.	17.77-80	+04
May	17..86-86	+04
July	17.85-85	+07

N. Y. Sugar No. 3

Jan.	2.80-80 B/A	+03
Mar.	2.82-84 B/A	+04

N. Y. Sugar No. 4

Dec.	2.10-10½ B/A	+½
Mar.	2.09-09½ B/A	+4
May	2.10-10½ B/A	+4½

Chicago Wheat

Dec.	121⅝-121¾	+1⅜
May	125½-125⅝	+1⅜

Chicago Corn

Dec.	82⅝-82½	+½
May	87¼-87¼	+¾

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Sept. 5.

London Rubber: Spot buyers 13⅝ unc; sellers 13¾ unc. Oct. del. buyers 13⅝ unc; sellers 13¾ unc.

London Tin, Standard, cash, buyers £256, unc; sellers £265¼ unc. 3 mths del. buyers £259, —¼; sellers £259½ unc.—Reuter.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's, D.H. p.b.	Cash	$1,725
Tungchow cotton	.. per picul	335
Shanghai cotton	.. per picul	290
		picul
Raw silk, Steamfil. 20/22 78%		$7,500
		Nom.
Flour, local .. per bag (49lb.)		$34.75
Flour, imported	"	31.00

Free Exchange Market [illegible]re Facing [illegible]fficulties—Fox

Manila, Sept. 6.

[illegible]Ir. Manuel Fox, United States [illegible]asury representative on China's [illegible]rency stabilization board, today [illegible]ted that Shanghai's exchange [illegible]ack market" faced a rapid drying process.

[illegible]Ir. Fox, accompanied by Mr. [illegible]omon Adler, representative of the [illegible]dit freezing control setup, sailed [illegible] morning for Hongkong. In an [illegible]erview with the United Press, Mr. [illegible] indicated satisfaction at efforts to [illegible] the yuan and intimated that [illegible]nghai's "black market" would find [illegible]ncreasingly difficult to operate.

[illegible]Ir. Fox declined to comment on [illegible]nours in financial circles here that [illegible]tain banks faced the prospect of [illegible]ing general licences under the [illegible]dit freezing order unless they [illegible]ist from certain "sharp practices" [illegible] connection with credit freezing.—[illegible]ited Press.

Sweden's Overseas Trade Declines Heavily

The economic situation in Sweden has been relatively stable during the past half-year, the Swedish State Institute for Business Research writes in its half-year report, recently issued. The total volume of industrial production has been almost unchanged and there have been no major changes on the labour market. The liquidity of the money market has continued its gradual increase and the rise in prices has slackened somewhat.

With degard to industrial production, the report states that the industrial mobilization which was commenced during the winter of 1939 to 1940 reached its peak last summer and autumn. After the chief gaps in the country's military equipment had been filled in many spheres, a partial reorganization of production on a civil requirement basis was performed last winter and spring. In certain groups of industries production has been hampered by a shortage of imported raw materials or reduced sales possibilities, as for instance for the wood export industries.

Sweden's trade with non-European countries has declined heavily after the establishment of the North Sea blockade in the spring of 1940. In terms of value, only 17 per cent. of Sweden's imports and only 9 per cent. of her exports came from or went to non-European countries during the period May 1940—April 1941, compared with about 45 per cent. for both groups in the last peace years.

Sweden's trade with European countries in the same period showed an increase in value of 33 per cent. for imports and of 11 per cent. for exports compared with the years 1936-38. The increase is, however, entirely due to rises in prices while the volume of the goods exchange has fallen.

The report aslo contains an analysis of the annual reports for 1940 of the large joint stock companies in Sweden. Together the companies show an increase of the gross profits of 5 per cent., while the net profits, due to considerably increased writings-off and reservation for taxes, decreased by averagely 17 per cent. Generally the companies seem to have carried on a cautious policy of consolidation, the Institute states.

Impact of War Economy Affects Japanese Banks

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

The net profit of seven leading banks in Japan for the first half of this year reached Y.39,600,000 showing an increase of Y.663,000 over the last half of last year, it was disclosed today.

Financial experts said that the drop in the rate of increase over the previous period was caused mainly by first, dullness of various industrial activities toward the latter part of last year; secondly, the cautiousness observed by financiers owing to stagnation of industrial enterprises; thirdly, increased issuance of government bonds, and fourthly, the overwhelming amount of low-interest securities on the market which has brought a corresponding drop in the interest rate on loans.

The seven banks were the Daiichi, the Mitsui, the Mitsubishi, the Yasuda, the Sumitomo, the Sanwa and the Daihyaku.—Domei.

Electric Company Merger Reported from Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

The Tokyo Electric Light company, largest in Japan, has been absorbed by the newly organized Kanto Electric Transmission Company, it was announced here yesterday.

The new company will assume the former's outstanding foreign bonds, amounting to US$47,393,000 and £3,137,000 sterling.

The merger was effected because of power transmission control under which the new company was designated as the distributing organ in the Kanto district. None of the power and light companies here have defaulted on principal or interest payments.—United Press.

C.C.R. Report for August

The Central China Railways Company, during the month of August, handled 457,020 tons of goods, representing a decrease of 609 tons as compared with figures for the previous month, while 1,400,435 persons rode on the lines of the Company, an increase of 86,414 persons over July, according to statistics issued yesterday by the Company.

According to the figures, the total income of the Company in August was Y.4,776,399, registering a decrease of approximately Y.267,000 when compared with figures for tre previous month.

Leipzig Fair Poor Show

By Reuter's Correspondent "Somewhere in Europe," Sept. 6.

The quality of goods displayed at the autumn Leipzig Fair shows great deterioration compared with the previous fair hold in March, according to Swiss and other foreign buyers.

Although many industries are represented, most of the goods displayed are not for sale, they say. Orders are restricted to a few classes of goods, notably glass and some kinds of pottery.—Reuter.

Mitsubishi Bank Declares 8 Per Cent Dividend

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

The Mitsubishi Bank, during yesterday's regular shareholders' general meeting, declared a dividend of eight per cent, per year.—Domei.

LOCAL FOOD PRICES

The prices given below are those obtaining in markets and Shops, in the districts and on the date stated. These prices have not been fixed by the Municipalities. This comparative price list for districts is published weekly and is a measure to enable the public to buy in the cheapest market.

BASIC COMMODITIES

Average prices obtaining on August 29, 1941. W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District. F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

	F.	W.
BEEF		
Rib	3.60	3.80
Rump	4.40	3.80
Sirloin	4.40	—
Soup	2.20	2.30
Suet	2.20	1.00
MUTTON		
Lamb	1.70	1.50
Gigot	1.70	1.50
PORK		
Lard	2.50	1.81
Leg	3.50	—
Cutlet	3.50	3.12
Shoulder	3.50	2.97
Pig's K.	—	1.23
VEAL		
Cutlets	—	—
BUFFALO		
Rump	3.00	3.00
Soup	1.80	1.85
COAT	—	1.98
PREPARED MEAT		
Bacon	3.60	3.20
Ham F.	4.80	5.60
Ham C.	3.20	3.50
Salted	—	1.80
FISH		
Carp	1.60	1.50
Carp Alive	2.60	—
Cod	2.20	2.00
Eel	1.40	1.60
Mandarin	5.00	—
Prawns	0.50	—
Salmon	2.40	—
Soles	1.60	1.50
Whitebait	1.20	1.50
Yellow	1.60	0.90
SALTED FISH		
Herring	1.20	0.60
Ribbon	0.80	0.75
Salmon	2.10	1.70
POULTRY—GAME—EGGS		
Chicken	3.30	3.00
Duck	7.50	7.00
Eggs	4.00	3.60
FRUIT		
Apples	1.00	1.00
Bananas	0.70	0.75
Lemons	1.20	1.20
Oranges	—	—
" Imp	12.00	13.20
Pears	1.20	1.20

	F.	W.
VEGETABLES		
Bamboo	1.00	1.20
Beans	2.00	—
Beetroot	0.20	0.20
Cabbage	0.36	0.35
" F.	0.66	0.70
" S.	0.30	0.30
Carrots	1.00	1.00
Onions	0.15	0.10
Potatoes	0.45	0.40
" Sweet	0.40	0.30
Spinach	0.70	0.65
Tomatoes	0.80	0.70
Turnips	0.40	0.40
GROCERY		
Coffee	4.40	4.40
Flour	0.80	0.80
" Chin	0.70	0.75
Macaroni	1.40	1.20
Noodles	0.62	0.63
Salt	0.66	0.50
Salt C.	0.39	0.47
Sugar T.	1.30	1.10
Sugar H.	1.10	1.00
Tea C.	6.00	5.50
OIL & BEAN CURD		
Bean Curd	0.35	0.10
Salad	3.00	2.80
Soya	1.91	1.95
MILK—BUTTER—BREAD		
Milk, A	1.20	—
Milk, A	1.28	1.35
Milk, B	0.92	0.75
Milk	4.70	5.00
Butter	9.60	9.60
Margarine	2.60	2.80
Bread	0.77	0.77
SOAPS		
Toilet	0.85	0.85
Washing	1.25	1.30
RICE		
Chinese	0.86	0.84
Foreign	0.65	0.66
COAL AND FUEL		
Anthracite	620	510
Kitchen	—	560
Briquettes	17.20	17.20
Charcoal	—	47.00
Firewood	0.60	0.90
Kerosene	1.40	1.45

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 5.

The stock exchange today experienced an accelerated buying movement when President Roosevelt declared the Navy would attempt to eliminate the submarine which attacked the U.S.S. Greer.

The general market steadied while trading increased to the largest volume in several weeks. Curtiss Wright, Boeing and Lockheed touched new 1940 highs. Douglas Air craft was up one point and concurrently it was officially announced that aeroplane output touched 1,854 planes in August, a record high.

The Wall Street journal estimated that production would attain a rate of 50,000 per annum within 12 months.

Wall Street experts today continued to favour the constructive side of the market but warned against overextension of commitments pending clarification of the Far Eastern situation.

There was more activity yesterday despite the absence of many brokers for the annual New York Stock Exchange Golf Association tournament. Those who stayed at the exchange gloomily watched the list decline and those who went to the tournament were drenched by rain.—United Press.

Turks Not to Shelter Germans in Iran

Ankara, Sept. 6.

The Turkish Foreign Ministry has instructed the Turkish Embassy in Teheran not to afford shelter to Germans.

Meanwhile, 1,500 Iranian cavalrymen, fleeing from the Russians, have recently crossed the Turkish frontier and are temporarily interned at Van, where they will remain until a decision is taken in regard to their status.—Reuter.

Germany Said Sending Grain to Finland

London, Sept. 6.

Germany is reported to be sending 15,000 tons of grain to Finland in the next few days.

The Italian Stefani news agency, which last night issued this report, gave a Helsinki announcement as its source. It added that Germany had already supplied Finland with 25,000 tons of grain.—Reuter.

Menzies Turns Down Invitation to Sit With British War Cabinet

Canberra, Sept. 6.

Mr. Robert Menzies, former Premier, yesterday declined the appointment as Australian Minister to sit with the British War Cabinet. Observers understood that Sir Earl Page, at present Minister of Commerce, will be appointed to the position.

The Cabinet early yesterday decided to name such a Minister to London. The new envoy would go to London via the United States.

The question of the envoy's eligibility to participate in the British War Cabinet discussions would be settled when the Minister arrives in London.

Mr. Menzies resigned recently as Prime Minister and it was believed then he would go to London to represent Australia.—United Press.

Three More Communists Sentenced to Death

Vichy, Sept. 6.

In its first audiences which were held from August 27 to September 3, the Special Section of the Paris Criminal Court entrusted with the repression of the Communist movement, has tried 32 communists and has sentenced three of them to death. The sentenced men were guillotined on the day which followed the trial.

The other propagandists who appeared before the tribunal drew sentences totalling 129 years of hard labour and 50 years in jail.

Three women were among those sentenced to 10 years penal servitude.

In its next audience, the Court will take up the case of Gabriel Peri, former editor of the communist daily "L'Humanite" and one of the Vice chairmen of the Chamber of Deputies under the Popular Front government.—Havas Telemondial.

U.S. Indirectly Helping French

Washington, Sept. 6.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, indicated yesterday that the United States was at least indirectly aiding the Free French.

"The United States has the friendliest relations in every way with the Free French Government," he said adding that he understood the Free French forces were being supplied primarily by the British, and that he assumed this systematic aid would continue.

Earlier in the week, Commander George Cabanier announced in San Diego, California, that he had been appointed by General de Gaulle to organize the island's defences in Tahiti, the Hebrides and New Caledonia groups. He would receive lease and lend equipment from Britain, he said.—Reuter.

First Gurkha Troops Arrive in Malaya

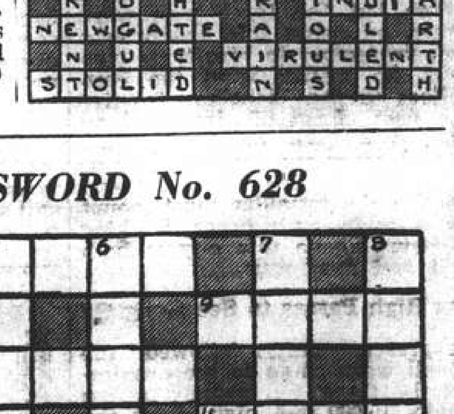
Singapore, Sept. 6.

Some 1,000 Gurkha troops have arrived in Malaya—the first Gurkhas ever to come to assist in the defence of this area.

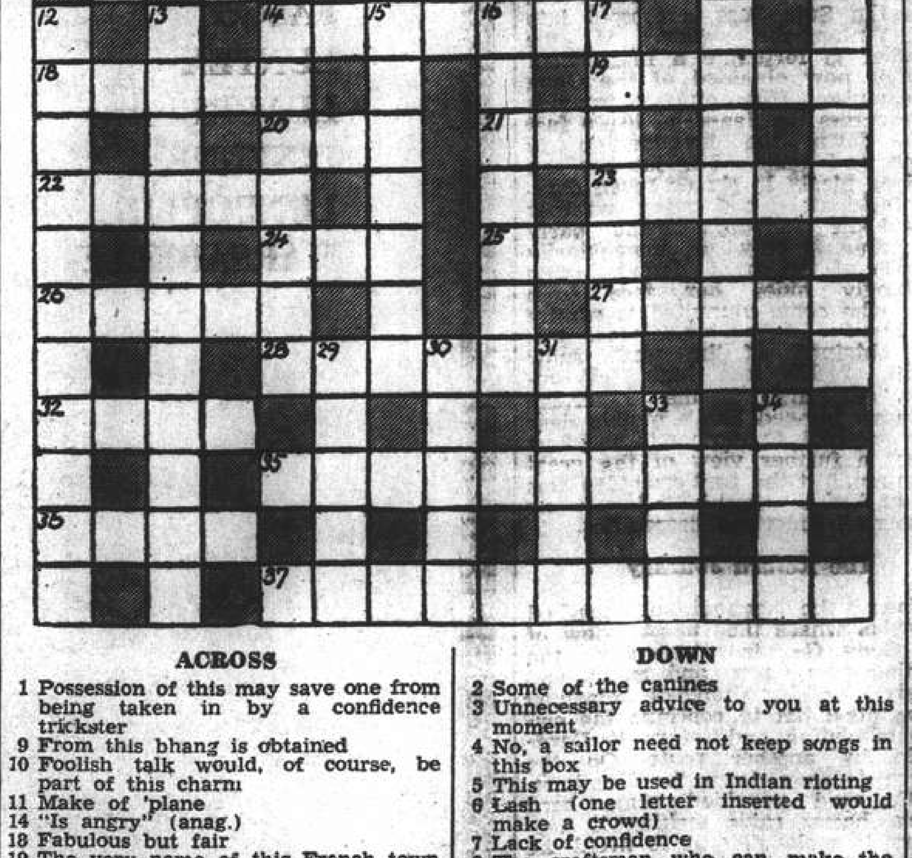
Part of the reinforcements reported on September 3, they were trained on the rugged North-West Frontier of India and described as ideally suited for operations in this country. Adepts at modern mechanized warfare, Gurkhas nevertheless are famed for their prowess with the kukri (curved knife) in campaigns of 1914-18.

A famous Scottish yoomanry regiment (artillery) has also arrived after undergoing special training in India.—Reuter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 592



SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 628



ACROSS

1 Possession of this may save one from being taken in by a confidence trickster
9 From this bhang is obtained
10 Foolish talk would, of course, be part of this charm
11 Make of 'plane
14 "Is angry" (anag.)
18 Fabulous but fair
19 The very name of this French town suggests holiday journeys
20 A creature of selfishness
21 Part of the angler's gear
22 A don perhaps
23 Feminine name
24 Serpent
25 A fabulous bird this
26 A short mark or musical note
27 Precipitancy
28 The sort of stuff one had better take from the wet rain
32 These affect the luck of the round but should not enter into the golfers' acount afterwards
35 Not pleasing
36 This comes from a musical note, of course
37 (you have your clue)

DOWN

2 Some of the canines
3 Unnecessary advice to you at this moment
4 No, a sailor need not keep songs in this box
5 This may be used in Indian rioting
6 Lash (one letter inserted would make a crowd)
7 Lack of confidence
8 The craftsman who can make the sole purr
12 Fickleness is apparently in firmness
13 Little bits
14 Beverage with simple ingredient
15 No, this is not a forbidding kind of music
16 Part of Africa
17 This case may be taken into a hospital in a perfect state
29 Adjective of nationality
30 An ingredient in 14 down
31 Dangerous
33 A heartless centipede
34 This former invader of Britain is now planted in India

The solution will be published tomorrow

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INCORPORATED IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.
THE LIABILITY OF MEMBERS IS LIMITED TO THE EXTENT AND IN MANNER PRESCRIBED BY ORDINANCE NO. 6 OF 1929 OF THE COLONY.
Authorised Capital .. HK$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up .. HK$20,000,000
Reserve Funds { Sterling .. £6,500,000 / Hongkong .. HK$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors .. HK$20,000,000
Board of Directors:
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SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL .. £1,800,000
PAID-UP CAPITAL .. 1,050,000
RESERVE FUND .. 1,075,000
Branches throughout India, Ceylon, Malaya and in Hongkong and Mauritius. Agencies in all principal countries of the world.
Interest allowed on Local Currency Current Accounts @ 2% per annum.
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FUMIGATING
TELEPHONE 12156
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BANQUE BELGE POUR L'ETRANGER (EXTREME-ORIENT) S.A
(Affiliated to the Société Générale de Belgique)
Capital B. Frs. 30,000,000
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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
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27 The Bund Telephone 15290

SHIPPING NEWS

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

The N.Y.K. offices here yesterday said their vessel the Fusan Maru would proceed directly to Indo-China without stopping at Shanghai. Reason for the change in schedule was not given.

N.Y.K. officials said that future Shanghai calls were indefinite.—United Press.

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Antai	Hsinkong	Chung Hua
Tainan M.	Keelung	T.K.K.
Keilan M.	Tsingtao	N.Y.K.
Shanghai M.	Japan	T.K.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	Upper S.
Erittea	It.	Cr.	21-22 B.
E. Carlotto	It.	Gbt.	21-22 B.
Lepanto	It.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

Vessels Sailing

NORTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to NORTH CHINA PORTS.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA, PORTS, INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

J.C.J.L. 3 SAILINGS MONTHLY TO AMOY, HONGKONG, MANILA and NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES PORTS.—For Freight and Passage please apply to Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap, Shanghai N. V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Telephone 16247.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Marion	Pana.	T.K.K.
D'Artagnan	Fr.	M.M.
Hukuken M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Gran	Pana.	Wallem
Tangshan M.	Jap.	T.K.K.

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

TO UNITED STATES

A Ship sailing second week in September
A Ship sailing third week in September
A Ship sailing last week in September
A Ship sailing first week in October
A ship sailing last week in October.

TO PHILIPPINES AND STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

A Ship sailing second week in September
A ship sailing last week in September
A Ship sailing last week in October.

For further particulars apply to American President Lines' Office.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
Round World Services
51 CANTON ROAD Tel. 15309

P. & O. B. I.
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For particulars apply to the Agents:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
27 The Bund Telephone 11428

Miscellaneous

MAUSER bullets: the E-W brand of bullet-proof vests will stop the Mauser bullets. V stands for vest. The E-W vest is guaranteed bullet-proof. Telephone 22272. -1790

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt. Hermes dealers Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse, 11875. -1921

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m., 205 Peking, lift 374 Kiangse Road, Apartment 30, second-floor. -2695

Medical

SEXUOLOGICAL CLINIC
Dir. Dr. J. KASSOFF, M.D.
Debility, Gland Disorders, Neurasthenia
HAMILTON HOUSE, Suite 226
Hours: 11-1 and 4-6 p.m. Tel. 14379

FUMIGATION
G. H. PARKES & CO.
TELEPHONE 72242

"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completed very successfully as Kobe by the **Japan Chronicle**, on its pages can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation. In addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers, The **Japan Chronicle** gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market."—*Extracts from U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*

"The Japan Chronicle"
DAILY AND WEEKLY
Head Office: 65 Naniwa Machi, Kobe

POSITIONS WANTED

There is work to be had if you go through the right channels to reach it. An advertisement in our classified advertisement columns is likely to give you just the job you want, with very little trouble and expense to yourself.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED two roomed apartment, Carter Road and Burkill Road. Apply 738 Burkill Road, Apartment 3. -3126

NINE deluxe apartments with kitchen, bath: Joffre: six-roomed; Bubbling Well: four-roomed; Roi Albert: three-roomed; Ratard: three-roomed; Seymour: three and two-roomed; Bourgeat: two-roomed, ($220); Tifeng: 1½-roomed, Joffre: one-roomed, furniture to be taken over. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well (week days: 10-12, 2-5). -3135

ASIA Land Co. undertakes renting and selling of land, houses and apartments at no cost to owners. 778 Bubbling Well. -3136

TIFENG: four rooms; Frelupt: three rooms; Yuyuen: three rooms, kitchen, bath; Joffre: one room, bath. (Rent only.) Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3136

BROOKSIDE, Avenue Haig. To let furnished, for 9 months from October 1, three-roomed apartment, inclusive rent US$50 per month. Address Box 1909, NCDN. 11208

FOR SALE, rich, four-roomed furnished flat, best residential district French Concession. No brokers. Address Box 1895, NCDN. -3103

TO RENT, attractively furnished two-roomed modern apartment, French Concession, furniture and fixtures to be taken over. Telephone 73623, from 1-2 p.m. Box 1896, NCDN. -3106

TO LET, one-roomed apartment, furnished, on Avenue and Hardoon Road, with shared bathroom. No refugees. Reply Box 1804, NCDN. -2957

Unfurnished Apartments

BROOKSIDE Apartments, 433 Avenue Haig, one three-roomed and one five-roomed apartment, available October 1. Furnished if desired. Apply to renting office, 433 Avenue Haig, telephone 71930. -3090

FLATS of three rooms to let. Apply 994 Avenue Joffre. -3067

ONE, two, three roomed apartment under construction, Settlement. Three and four roomed apartment, Concession. General Investment Co., 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. No advance commission charged to you. -3118

TWO beautiful rooms, steamheated, kitchen, best locality. Bachelor/childless couple only. Please telephone 75786, 9-12, 3-5. -3042

TO LET, five roomed flat, 6 Route Ferguson, with garage and lawn, ready for immediate occupation. For terms apply Mr. Tsar, Telephone 38864 between 4-5 p.m. -2971

Office Cars

LIFT wanted three times daily, Route Cohen to Bund/Edward VII. Please telephone 75786. -3071

Unfurnished Houses

HOUSES: Yu Yuen: six rooms; Henry: five rooms; Hungjao Road: seven rooms, all conveniences, for rent. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3136

THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

Classified Advertisement Order Form

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Signature and Address .....
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One insertion per word 30 cts.
Three insertions, each, „ 25 cts.
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Motor Cars and Cycles

1937 CITROEN 11 H.P., 8-seater, best condition. 365 Avenue Foch. Telephone 83317. -3131

CHEVROLET, sedan, just overhauled, new tyres, battery, duco. Mechanically guaranteed six months. $7,000. Telephone 76993 till 3 p.m. Box 1885, NCDN. -3091

RENAULT, 1936 convertible coupe, smart car in best condition, US$900 or near offer. Telephone 18774, extension 2, mornings only. 1116

1936 Ford V8 sedan in excellent condition for sale. US$620. Further details telephone 77206. -3095

REFUGEE requires small, cheap car to gain his subsistence with. Box 1766, NCDN. -2880

WILLYS "77" sedan, US$450; 1931 Studebaker coupe, US$350; 1929 Morris Cowley coupe, US$175; 1933 Austin "12-6" saloon, US$450. Fraser Motors Ltd. Telephone 21949. 11188

CHEVROLET convertible coupe deluxe 1935, perfect running condition, brand new tyres, owner driven. US$520. Telephone 85348. -3087

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors authorized Ford Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 11091

AMERICAN coupe de luxe, completely overhauled, as new, economical, owner leaving. Real bargain. $5,000. Box 1794, NCDN. 11144

1936 Hupmobile, four-door sedan just overhauled. In good condition. New tyres. US$550 or nearest offer. Box 1830, NCDN. 11164

DE SOTO, 1934 two-door sedan for sale, US$450. Reply Box 1824, NCDN 11162

1939 Packard, 120 model, mileage about 1,700 k.m. as new, always owner-driven, engine in perfect condition, 6 whitewall wheels, with heater. US$1,700. Trial by appointment, telephone 85080, hours 9-12, 2-4. -2877

AUSTIN 12/6, perfect engine, always owner-driven, fitted radio, £100 or US$400. Telephone 21683. 11087

PACKARD 1936 newly-painted, owner-driven. US$800 or nearest offer. Telephone 17803 after 5 p.m. -2900

Houses and Land

WANTED to buy four houses of different sizes. Ismar Herrnstadt, 69 Wayside Road, Telephone 52752. -3124

FOR SALE: Petain: villa, seven rooms; Zikawei: villa, eight rooms; Haig: villa, 12 rooms, about 9 mow garden; Amherst: villa, big garden; Hungjao: house, five rooms, 4 mow garden. Apartment house, Joffre: four apartments, two rooms each. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3136

SIX mow land, Petain, facing street (for four residential houses); Great Western Road: 5 mow; Joffre/Boissezon 5 mow land, (also in lots of ½ mow each), for immediate sale. "Asia Land Co.," 778 Bubbling Well. -3136

ASIA Land Co. undertakes renting and selling of land, houses and apartments at no cost to owners. 778 Bubbling Well. -3136

WANTED to buy residence with all modern conveniences and nice garden around 1½ mow. Address Box 1888, NCDN. -3084

FOR SALE, well-built residence, excellent construction and design with beautiful garden, best situation. Please interview personally Mr. Chen, 121 Rue Camille Lorioz. -3085

SALE: Prominent corner lot about 2 mows on Bubbling Well Road. No brokers. 143 Hamilton House. -3068

FOR SALE, investment property, earning US$2,100 nett per year. No brokers. Address Box 1811, NCDN. -2972

FOR SALE, 412 Route Charles Culty, recently completed small foreign residence on 0.588 mow of land, fully-furnished, including new Moffat electric cooker, Universal refrigerator, imported American steel desk, new Simmons beds and Buick 1932 sedan, in excellent condition. 19 years and three months lease hold on land. Price $120,000. Purchase of land can be arranged, if desired. May be inspected Saturday and Sunday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. For further particulars apply Post Office Box 408. 11182

FOR SALE, western district, big garden residence about 5 mow, title-deeds, immediate occupation, US$42,500 Post Office Box 1381. -3029

HOUSES and land, situated in the western district of Shanghai, and Hungjao; if for sale, please write full particulars to The E-W Property Department, 54 Great Western Road, Ground Floor. Telephone 22272. -3000

WANTED bank premises in banking district, value around half million Shanghai dollars. Address Box 1818, NCDN. -2987

WANTED to buy or rent, modern house of seven/eight rooms with all conveniences and nice garden, in good location French Concession or Western district. Address Box 1832, NCDN. -2994

Chinese Servants

ENGLISH family leaving Shanghai thoroughly recommend boy-cook and wife wash-amah, available immediately. Please telephone 76885. -3139

UNUSUALLY good cook, No. 1 boy and coolie, available October 1. Together or separately. Telephone 17803. -3086

GERMAN family requires reliable and clean baby/wash-amah, for one year old baby. Room provided. Kindly reply to Box 1842, NCDN. -3008

COOLIE-AMAH, reliable, hardworking, recommended by present employer Address Box 1856, NCDN. -3030

WANTED well-recommended, experienced baby-amah for new-born baby. Must possess A1 references. Telephone 77625. 11176

WANTED by British couple, well-recommended cook-boy and wife wash-amah, without children. Telephone 78959, after 7. -3015

73148. Central Employment Agency. British, Servants, specialists. Established 1930. Closed Sundays and every afternoon. -2968

Animals

TRAINING school for dogs. Boarded. Training undertaken at owner's house. For sale: well-trained setter retriever, pointer, five police dogs. 187 Hungjao Road, near Haig. -3108

STRAYED from 31 Granada Estate, Hungjao, Scotch terrier answering to the name of Sandy. Finder please communicate with owner. Telephone 29607 or 18653. Reward. 11201

WHEN buying a dog insist on it having a China Kennel Club registration, which is recognised everywhere. 11198

SPRINGER spaniel bitch for sale. Beautiful specimen, thoroughbred, one year old, $150. Box 1852, NCDN. 11178

Wanted to Purchase

ENCYCLOPAEDIA Britannica wanted, 14th edition, must be in good condition, reasonable price. Address 104 Central Arcade, Telephone 17615. -3122

WANTED, one lady's, one gentleman's bicycle, secondhand, imported. State price, condition, Post Office Box 1657. -3091

WANTED, one 15 to 20 brake horse power oil engine, new or secondhand in good condition. Offers with full particulars to Box 1883, NCDN. -3072

LADY'S bicycle. British or American make. Telephone 21126. -3114

FIRST-CLASS English/French technical dictionary for machinery, also one for chemicals. Address Box 1903, NCDN. 11203

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses; shoes, carpet, clothing etc. Telephone 34663 Mr. W. Engel. -3044

WANTED to buy one piano, willing to pay good price. Apply Telephone 73606, Chang. -3051

SPORTING gun, high grade English 12-bore in first-class condition. Will pay good price for suitable gun. Please reply giving full particulars to Box 1814, NCDN. 11187

VENTILATOR for (closed) room, 20 ft. x 25 ft., supplying fresh air, eliminating noise. State best price. Box 1819, NCDN. 11160

WANTED: Buy all kinds of second-hand furniture, as refrigerator, piano, carpets, radio, etc. Dunlentin, 795 Nanking Road, Telephone 94220, 1-7 p.m. -2749

TRANSFORMERS wanted. Those who want to sell old or damaged electrical transformers may write Box 1623, NCDN, stating kilowatt capacity, number of phases, voltage rating, number of pieces and price. -2644

WANTED Chinese silk carpet for bedroom. Box 1617, NCDN. -2636

Wanted to Rent

WANTED two/five roomed modern apartment, house four/ten rooms. Unfurnished/furnished. Consider purchase furniture. Box 1893, NCDN. -3100

FOREIGNER wants two-three-roomed apartment, bath, kitchen, furnished/unfurnished, Concession/Settlement, immediately. No brokers. Box 1919, NCDN. 11217

1-2 room apartment or flat with kitchen and bath wanted. Concession or settlement. Box 1920, NCDN.

WANTED to rent southfacing, furnished room, private bath, with balcony if possible. Preferably western district, Edinburgh Road-Haig. Address Box 1905, NCDN. -3113

WANTED by private family soon/later, five/eight-roomed house with garage. Also willing to buy or rent furniture. Please apply Box 1886, NCDN. -3062

BACHELOR, American, requires two well-furnished rooms, good apartment-house, use of kitchen required, for a period of two months. Good remuneration. Apply by telephone 70137, Apartment 87. -3070

AMERICAN business girl would like accommodation in private home or share apartment. Box 1898, NCDN. -3108

WANTED by diplomat, three/four-roomed unfurnished apartment, modern building, all conveniences, best part French Concession, Address Box 1821, NCDN. -3126

WANTED by diplomat family, two-storied unfurnished modern house, five-six rooms, all conveniences, best part French Concession. Address Box 1822, NCDN. -3126

MOTHER and daughter urgently require room with use of kitchen. Telephone Mrs. H., 73769 between 2 and 4 p.m. 11202

WANTED by single responsible person, small furnished flat, moderate rental, vicinity of French Club. Box 1899, NCDN. -3108

WANTED two-three room apartment by responsible party. Willing to take over furniture. Box 1875, NCDN. -3061

WANTED: four/five rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished, kitchen, bath Box 1828, NCDN. -2989

WANTED: Two rooms with kitchenette, bath, preferably unfurnished. Box 1827, NCDN. -2989

WANTED five/six and eight/ten roomed houses or apartments. Paul Crohn, 144 Route des Soeurs, Telephone 79685, 9-11 a.m. -3043

TWO or three rooms, furnished, with kitchen, in French Concession, wanted for Norwegian couple. Address Box 1826, NCDN. -2988

OFFICIAL of standing wishes to rent furnished small house or apartment, four/six rooms. Small family. Will pay well for good place. Address Box 1755, NCDN. -2856

REQUIRED immediately, two or three-roomed flat, all modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished, not further west than Settlement, St. George's, Concession, Roi Albert. Particulars to Box 1453, NCDN. -2949

BIG, furnished room, vicinity St. George's, preferably Yuyuen Road. September 15. Box 1543, NCDN. -2914

RESPONSIBLE party require three or more roomed flat, house with garden or verandah, unfurnished/furnished. Reasonable price. Take over furniture. Box 1860, NCDN. -3035

ONE large or two single rooms, well-furnished, with bathroom, for two business girls, in private family, in French Concession. Breakfast only. Address Box 1864, NCDN. -3041

WANTED to rent, nicely-furnished three/four-roomed apartment in modern apartment building. Address Box 1857, NCDN. -3032

TWO or three roomed flat, furnished or unfurnished, in residential district, French Concession preferred, from September 15 or October 1. Address Box 1837, NCDN. -3002

RESPONSIBLE party (Swiss) wishes to take over private residence in French Concession or Hungjao district for the duration of war from family contemplating evacuation. Address Box 1813 NCDN. -2976

WANTED large house with large garden for club. 805 Avenue Foch. -3045

Personal

LADY wishes to meet independent Portuguese/Allied gentleman, 38-48, good position, for friendship. Confidential. Box 1887, NCDN. -3083

RUSSIAN lady, 32, would like to meet gentleman for friendship. Address Box 1880, NCDN. -3066

T. G. Please, send passport photo, full name, address. Box 1644, NCDN. Strictly confidential. -3031

ANNA, would like to meet you. Write to Post Office Box 1883. -3031

YOUNG lady desires interesting friendship with Englishman. Replies strictly confidential. Box 1815, NCDN. -2976

For Sale—Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse, sealed in model, in perfect working condition, 6½ cu. ft. US$175. Telephone 16068. -3129

ONE Zeiss microscope, one Multostat, two dental engines, spittoons and equipment. Telephone 16068. -3129

NEW Philips radio, eight tubes; Five-tube radio sets; two sewing machines; three-burner gas range, Askania; two-burner electric range, Siemens. "Bargain", 781 Seward Road, Telephone 51057. -3137

CHEAP sale for few days only. Large selection of stockings. Central Arcade, Third Floor, Room 41/C. -3141

DRESS suit, cream gabardine suit, extra trousers, tail coat, medium size, excellent condition, pair Wields black shoes, size seven. Offers Box 1918, NCDN. -3140

DOLLS, toys, exclusive nice selection. Broken dolls repaired, renovated perfectly. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -2798

DINING-ROOM suite, eight pieces, $800. One couch, $500. All good condition. Telephone 22008 between 2 and 5 p.m. -3078

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator 4½ cu. ft. Perfect condition, economical. US$150. Box 1907, NCDN. 11206

LEATHER remnants suitable for leather using industries. F. Kuehns, 160 Route Destelan. -3093

A few new fur coats, capes, latest styles, moderate prices. 377/1 Rue Albert, from 10 to 1, and 3 to 7. -3073

FOUR tons copra, from Sourabaya, of first-grade quality. Please address Box 1901, NCDN. -3110

BIG British-made safe, for particulars address Box 1900, NCDN. -3110

GAS cooking stove, four burners, baking oven, European made, perfect condition, for sale. Inspection 10-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. Prof. Schieberth, 267 Kiangse Road. -3097

NEW, big leather trunk, $230; electric cooker, $35; Mercedes standard typewriter, $350. 81 Rue Maresca, First Floor, Room 3. -2977

STAMPS, old and new: Only Hermes Stamp Co. 685 Bubbling Well Road. Telephone 61540. -2224

ELECTRICAL cosmetic apparatus and medical lamps. Special bargains. Inspecton without obligation: 124 Sassoon House. -2810

COLLECTOR'S specimens: Very old Tabris, Kapistan, Bokhara carpets in marvellous condition. Box 1619, NCDN. -2636

TROMBONE, Buescher, gold-silver plated, slightly used, price US$100. 1376 Avenue Joffre, Room 2. -2978

SCROLL picture, 215 inches long, by Chiu Ying, one of the four greatest artists of Ming dynasty. Price moderate. Box 1662, NCDN. -2723

SOME first-class Persian rugs and carpets for private sale. Box 1618, NCDN. -2697

GORGEOUS paintings, finest porcelain, crystalware, sets, bronces, vestibule carpets, antique time pieces, miniatures, 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Art. -2799

DINNER, coffee, tea, fruit sets, crystalware, cutlery, best European brands; good value. Also in stock: European table cloths, sheets, etc. General Magazine, 337 Haig. -2405

NEW line stocked: European household linen—Rosenthal dinner, tea, wine, glass sets, crystalware. 1823/A Avenue Joffre, Dr. Weiss. -2809

DINING room suite (made by Arts and Crafts), bedroom suite. Telephone 21782. -3084

AMERICAN books, magazines, technical and fiction; educational courses, catalogues; 25 cents up. Browsing invited. Stewart, 55 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. 11193

ONE Underwood Standard typewriter, recently rebuilt. US$25; one Underwood Noiseless, $250. Stewart, 55 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. 11193

HMV electric gramophone, automatic record changer with two large speakers, suitable for large auditorium. Apply Cathay Hotel, Accounts Department. -3013

SOME good dining and bedroom furniture. Salamandre stoves, lamps. 54 Route Grouchy. -3018

ONE big orchestra drum 28 in. diam. and two small drums 13 in. diam. All new, best Italian make. Offers and view, 33 Avenue Emmanuel III. -3004

ONE Persian carpet, first-class Tabris (9 x 12 feet) and two Persian carpets (4 x 7 feet). Box 1812, NCDN. -2974

WHISKY decanters and beautiful crystal at lowest prices. Crystal Shop, 91 Avenue Roi Albert. -3028

SHIRTS correctly made to measure at reasonable prices. Autumn shirtings just unpacked. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 11119

SECONDHAND furniture, refrigerators, ice-boxes, household effects, bought/sold at best prices. G. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat Telephone 73597. -2643

SINGER sewing machines, new and slightly used. Bargain sale, Room 138 Hamilton House. -2790

Radios

SALE Scott 32-tube Radiogram, Generator 32V, 1 kw., Converter 110 v. 250 w., Patterson 12-T., National SW3 communication receiver. Gasoline generator 6V. 100 w. Portable telephone. What offer? Address Box 1867, NCDN. -3047

WANTED to buy, RCA transmitting/receiving tubes, communication/broadcasting receivers, transformers, generators, converters, parts new/used. Address Box 1889, NCDN. -3089

RECORD—the most powerful Shanghai-made world receiver! Shortwave reception without aerial: 6 American tubes, American speaker. (AC/DC and Special orders). Repairs by European experts. Radio Record Factory, 1916 Ave. Joffre (I.S.S. Apartment) Telephone 73109; 8 Chusan Road. Telephone 51262. -3497

WE hire, sell, buy, exchange and repair radios. Universal Radio Co. 280 Kiangse Road, telephone 11995. 19078

WANTED, imported radio, shortwave. Must be excellent condition, reasonable price. Address Box 1858, NCDN. -3033

PHILLIPS 1940 radio-gramophone, as new, US$230. Box 1820, NCDN. -2969

Furnished Houses

FOR SALE, Modern and fully-furnished big residence with approximately ten mow garden. Situated at 700 Avenue Haig. Price US$30,000. No brokers. Address Chinese Investment Corporation, 255 Hamilton House. Telephone 12518. -2998

Foreign Craftsmen

BOOKS, albums, documents, etc., rebound. Astra Book Binding, 133 Route Say Zoong, Apartment 28. Telephones 74113, 76434. -2608

Educational

ADVERTISER anxious to study medicine, wishes get in touch with doctor willing give elementary lessons. Kindly state fee to Box 1914, NCDN. -3130

MATHEMATICS, mechanics, physics: lessons given at pupil's home by Linker, 961 East Seward Road. -3121

EXPERIENCED French lady-teacher gives lessons, reasonable fee. Box 1908, NCDN. 11207

ENGLISH teacher required immediately. Telephone 72631. -3115

JAPANESE conversation wanted by advanced beginner in exchange for German. Address Box 1904, NCDN. -3122

GERMAN lessons, Mr. A. Stirner (former German teacher Tungchi University), has a few vacancies. 55 Rue Moliere, Apartment 7, telephone 76144. -3109

CHINESE lady, well educated, with knowledge of English, teaches Shanghai dialect, or Mandarin. Box 1894, NCDN. -3101

YOUNG, experienced lady teacher, Vienna University graduate, gives German lessons. Best references. Box 1878, NCDN. -3064

SHANGHAI colloquial by long-experienced tutor. Quick progress and moderate terms. Box 1874, NCDN. -3050

MATHEMATICS, physics, latin by lady teacher (university graduate). Best local references. Box 1862, NCDN. -3039

ADA Lvoff has resumed piano lessons. Apply 1180 Bubbling Well Road, from 1-4 p.m. daily. -3037

SHANGHAI'S foremost music school, Bubbling Well Conservatory. Modern piano, Hawaiian, Spanish guitar, saxophone, orchestral instruments. Results guaranteed. 749 Bubbling Well. telephone 34741. -3045

YOUNG Chinese lady gives lessons Shanghai, Cantonese dialect, after office. Easy methods. Box 1863. NCDN. -3040

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, diplomaed singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897, 1783 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -3016

EXPERIENCED teacher gives English lessons. Box 1733, NCDN. -2813

EXPERIENCED School teacher gives lessons. Box 1733, NCDN. -2833

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FRENCH lessons by teacher, university graduate (French mother tongue) Extensive experience. Best recommendation. Telephone 21418. -2910

HELEN Duldner, piano teacher, former disciple of Prof. Lalewicz and Prof. Robert, Vienna, gives lessons. 175 Seymour Road, House 12. -2677

BRITTON, former record holder stenography, opening classes shorthand, typing, beginners/advanced. Telephone 76205. -2224

PIANO lady teacher (Viennese state diploma) gives lessons. Moderate terms. 587/8 Seymour Road, Telephone 36720, 9-2 p.m. -2563

GERMAN lessons, piano lessons, also for beginners (speciality: four hand playing of classical composers) given by German refugee at reasonable fees. Box 1847, NCDN. -3017

LESSONS in French for advanced and semi advanced pupils by French, highest diplomas. Box 1851, NCDN. -3023

TIFENG British Primary School, 7 Tifeng Road. Commencing September 8. Kindergarten, primary grades. 2 Yue Tuck Apartment. Telephone 20353. -2849

EXPERIENCED Briton teaches English. Specialty coaching children in school subjects. Address Box 1735, NCDN. -2838

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Cloudy and fine weather with moderate northerly winds around Shantung. Cloudy with north-easterly to easterly moderate to rather fresh winds over our regions and the coast to the south of the Saddles. Local showers in the Yangtze Valley.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 68.0	max. 87.0	min. 64.4	max. 88.5
„ same date last year	min. 69.0	max. 86.0	min. 66.4	max. 88.2

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1941 (16th day of 7th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Sept. 7, 9.30 a.m. registered and 10 a.m. ordinary, due San Francisco Sept. 18 (Next air mail on Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m. registered and 6.30 p.m. ordinary.) Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.
British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Sept. 7, 9.30 a.m. registered and 10 a.m. ordinary. (Next air mail on Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m. registered and 6.30 p.m. ordinary.)
Dairen and Japan Air Mail close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Sept. 10, 14, 1941.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Single copies 30 cents

Shanghai delivery	6 mos.	$42
China, Korea and Japan	„	46
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Weekly Edition of the North-China Daily News
Single copies $2

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald, Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055
Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, including all insertions made till date of event.

MARRIAGE

PETTERSSON-PALMER. On September 6, 1941, at the Royal Swedish Consulate-General, before Consul-General M. Pripp, and at the Shanghai Free Christian Church by the Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, Lottie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Palmer, late of the Chinese Maritime Customs, to William, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pettersson of Shanghai. (Hongkong and Macau papers please copy.) -2940

CARD

The FAMILY of the late Mrs. MARY SHIRAZEE, finding it impossible to thank individually all friends who sent flowers and expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement, begs them to accept herein the expression of their heartfelt gratitude.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Mission Treasurer's Office, East China Conference, Methodist Church (formerly M.E.C.S.) is moved from 10 Young Allen Court to 316 Yu Ya Ching Road (MOORE MEMORIAL CHURCH). Telephone 90056. 11211

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

7 Memorial Service for Mr. Yang Moi Nan, Huchow Guild Hall, 263 Kweichow Road 4.
7 *Brazilian National Day.*

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

12 S'hai Cricket Club, Cinema Show, 9.30.
13 B.W.A. Fun Fair and Tennis Tournament, in aid Red Cross, Cathedral Girls' School, 3.
17 B.U.S.C. Open Meeting, Dr. J. Marin, 'Foot-binding in China,' Henry Lester Institute, 1320 Avenue Road, 5.45.
20 Final Wood Trophy Match, S.C.C.
21 Final Wood Trophy Match, S.C.C.

OCTOBER

2 B.W.A. Jumble Sale, 9.30 a.m.

NOTICE

We take pleasure in informing our clients that we have appointed the De La Rama Steamship Co., Inc., as our Agents.

All transactions in connection with our business will be handled by them at Room 308, 51 Canton Road.

Our Telephone number will be the same as at present—17636.

ELIZALDE & CO., INC.

L. R. SCHINAZI,
Attorney-in-Fact.

Shanghai, September 5, 1941.

We take pleasure in informing the public that we have been appointed Agents for Elizalde & Co., Inc., and will handle all of their business as from to-day.

DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.

A. F. RUNDELL,
General Agent.

51 Canton Road.
Shanghai, September 5, 1941. 11169

THE CONSOLIDATED RUBBER ESTATES (1914) LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Certificate Nos. 8269 and 11014 for Three hundred and sixty shares numbered 326896/327195 and 442750/442809 respectively in the name of DING KEE are declared to have been lost and unless their existence is notified to the undersigned within 30 days hereof, the same will be cancelled in the books of the Company and new Certificates issued in their place.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, September 6, 1941. 11199

NOTICE

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Order now at the old price
$25 set
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PURSUANT TO THE TRUSTEE ACT 1925

ESTATE OF
JOHN HERMANN TEESDALE
(deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands upon or against the Estate of JOHN HERMANN TEESDALE late of "Little Oaks" Tadworth in the County of Surrey in England and formerly of Shanghai China who died at "Little Oaks" Tadworth aforesaid on the 6th day of November 1940 are hereby requested to send in writing particulars of their claim or demand to the undersigned (the Solicitors for The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China Winifred Mary Teesdale and Lawrence Noel Leefe the Executors named in his last Will and to whom a Grant of Probate of the said Will was made by the Principal Probate Registry of His Majesty's High Court of Justice in England on the 21st day of February 1941 and which said Grant was resealed by His Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court for China at Shanghai on the 6th day of August, 1941) on or before the 8th day of November next after which date the said The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China Winifred Mary Teesdale and Lawrence Noel Leefe will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and demands of which the undersigned shall then have had notice and will not be answerable for the assets so distributed or any part thereof to any person of whose claim or demand the undersigned shall not then have had notice AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that all persons indebted to the said Estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

TEESDALE, NEWMAN & CO.
59 Peking Road, Shanghai.

Shanghai, September 7, 1941. 11200

KNITWEAR

251 Cardinal Mercier

The undersigned hereby gives notice that all stocks of KNITTED GOODS such as Pullovers, Sweaters, knitted cotton and wool dresses, etc., etc. have been turned over to

IRENE SHOP SAME ADDRESS

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RE: Nos. 313 and 317 MARKHAM ROAD

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All necessary steps will be taken for the eviction of any person or persons found occupying the premises without such written authority. 11190

TINPLATES WANTED

Local factory requires large quantities tin-plates, black plate wasters. Please make offers in local currency stating full specification to Box 1747, NCDN. -2951

PASSPORT PHOTOS
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The North-China Daily News
Printing Department
17 The Bund, Shanghai Telephone 11055, Extension 8

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

China Coast Time, Greenwich+8 hours. (For summer time add 1 hour.)

Meteorological Reports	Sept. 5 16.00	Sept. 5 21.00	Sept. 6 4.00	Sept. 6 9.00
Barometer (inches)	29.82	29.86	29.82	29.86
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.04	+0.03	0.00	0.00
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wind (direction)	E	ENE	ESE	E/S
„ (miles per hour)	8	2.5	0.0	2.5
Temperature (Fahr.)	82.0°	72.5°	67.5°	76.1°
Humidity (per cent)	59	86	95	67
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	7	1	1
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Sept. 5	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.84	+0.05	29.80
Temperature: min. 72.3° max. 86.9°	79.6°	+0.4°	76.6°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	52.10	—	34.68

Time and Tide	7/9	8/9	9/9	10/9	11/9	12/9	13/9
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.33	5.33	5.34	5.35	5.35	5.36	5.36
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.11	18.10	18.09	18.07	18.06	18.05	18.04
Moon rises at Shanghai	19.06	19.41	20.15	20.52	21.29	22.09	22.53
Moon sets at Shanghai	6.41	7.37	8.30	9.24	10.16	11.07	11.58
Flood makes Shai. (day)	11.25	11.45	11.57	12.30	13.00	13.45	14.34
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	16.15	16.50	17.20	17.52	6.00	6.28	7.00
H.W. W'sung Bar (day)	12.48	13.16	13.47	14.10	14.48	15.31	16.22
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	12.20	12.86	12.85	11.98	10.30	8.80	7.30

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 5th:—Normal and steady pressure over China: unsteady over Japan. Typhoon to the north of the Bonin moving north-northwest. Low area over the Pacific.

North-easterly winds along the China Coast.

Cloudy and fine weather in China.

State on the morning of the 6th:—Fine weather. East-north-easterly breezes. Normal and steady pressure.

TYPHOON SIGNAL

Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre at 2 p.m., within 120 miles of latitude 38, longitude 143, direction north-north-east, intensity unknown.—Siccawei Observatory.

CHART FOR LOCATING THE POSITION OF TYTYPHOONS FROM SICCAWEI REPORTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head-Post Office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, September 7.	Reg.	Ord.
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Ninghsien (Ningpo)	9.30	10.00
Hongkong Canton Australia and New Zealand	9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
MONDAY, September 8.		
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Amoy and Fukien Province via Amoy	9.30	10.00
Hunan West Hupeh Kwangtung Kwangsi Yunnan and Kweichow via Amoy	9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Australia New Zealand and Java Ports AX	19.00	20.00
Hongkong and Canton X	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, September 9.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	*20.00	7.15
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00

*The night before.
A Parcel mail for Netherlands India, closes at 16.00 on 8th.
X Provisional time subject to alterations.
Next parcel mail for U.S.A., closes on Sept. 10, 1941.

Canton-Hanoi-Saigon-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close on every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton for Hanoi on every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and for Saigon on every Monday and Bangkok on every Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.

Netherlands K.L.M. Air Mail Service (Batavia-Lydda) per steamer to Singapore on Sept. 10, at 5.30 p.m. for registered and at 6.30 p.m. for ordinary.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 1 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-office daily at 12.30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow, per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.

Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow; Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Peiping, Tientsin Tsinan, Tungshan, Haichow, Kweiteh, Kalgan, Tatung, Kweisui, Paotow, Shanhaiwan Shihkiachwang, Changte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan, Yuncheng and Linfen by the planes of the China Airways Co. close daily at 10.30 p.m.

Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line close at 10.30 p.m.

Canton, Swatow and Hoihow per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Daily Train Mail

Nanking only at 7 a.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Entire N.S.R. and River Ports up to Ichang at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

T.P.R. north Pinghan, Lunghai and Kiaotsi Lines at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Entire S.H.N.R. including Siaoshan, Kokiao and Shaoshing daily at 1 p.m.

Sungkiang and Hangchow only at 10.30 p.m.

Remarks: For Europe via Siberia—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per train via Nanking and T'tsin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains (for time of closing see above.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

Catholic Girls' League

IN MEMORY OF MRS. MARY SHIRAZEE
Misses A., P. and J. Berthet $10

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Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

CHINESE lady knowing English stenography and typewriting wanted by foreign firm in Hongkew. 909/11 East Seward Road. -3134

WANTED lady assistant for dress-making salon. Apply personally to "Monique", 810 Avenue Joffre. -3127

WANTED Chinese-foreign ladies as subscription canvassers. Travelling allowance & commission. Apply 4-5 p.m. Broadway Mansions, Room 904. -3142

WANTED Eurasian or foreign lady secretary for dental office. Perfect knowledge of English. Preferred experienced. Apply Box 1921, NCDN.

TEMPORARY expert steno-typist required for two to three weeks by old-established British firm. Must be fast and accurate. British preferred. Excellent salary but only highly qualified applicants will be considered. Apply with full particulars to Box 1906, NCDN. 11206

STENOTYPIST, three times weekly after office for manuscript, perfect English, taste, typewriter essential. State terms. Box 1882, NCDN. -3089

ENGLISH-SPEAKING man to act as college proctor; one with boy-scout or other disciplinary experience preferred. $150 monthly with room. Also well-qualified instructor for commercial English, $200. Will consider one person for both positions. Would appreciate books, materials, etc. on marine subjects for boys; gift or purchase. Please write Box 1876, NCDN. -3082

WANTED: salesman, for easily marketable office article. Good earnings. Box 1843, NCDN. -3010

OLD established British company requires immediately, Chinese clerk for import and export department, experience essential. Box 1870, NCDN. 11197

EXPERIENCED maitre d'hôtel wanted for first-class hotel. Send reply, furnishing copies of references, stating experience and salary expected to Box 1839, NCDN. 11190

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor (C. A. preferred) with public experience. Permanent well-paying position for qualified man. Reply stating nationality, age, experience, and availability. Box 1732, NCDN 11107

TWO-THREE sales ladies or men required by well-established firm. Commission and transportation fares. Box 1765, NCDN. -2981

Business Opportunities

NEUTRAL party of unquestioned integrity offers srevices as agent and/or custodian. Replies treated confidentially. Box 1913, NCDN. -3128

FINANCIER required for very profitable manufacturing enterprise. Large clientele available. Box 1902, NCDN. -3112

FOREIGNER willing to invest big amount in prosperous business on partnership basis. Box 1872, NCDN. -3059

LEATHERGOODS factory, producing exquisite hits for export, invites interested parties and purchasing managers to inspect their samples, etc. For appointment ring up 51172. -2884

FOR buying, selling, financing, organizing, business enterprises, consult the economic expert, Paul Crohn, Post Office Box 496. -2927

YOUNG lady typist, perfect knowledge English, Russian, speaking French, Mandarin, seeks position any capacity. Box 1638, NCDN. -2665

NEUTRAL, pro-Allied gentleman over 30, fifteen years in China, accountant, correspondent, personality, experienced in salesmanship, perfect English, French, Chinese, Russian, some Japanese, wishes better position. Hard work and/or outport no objection. Box 1745, NCDN. -2947

PUBLIC accountant-bookkeeper, undertakes to write up books and prepare balance sheets. Address Post Office Box 868. -2426

AMERICAN, 34, desires connection after office hours. Good appearance, general business knowledge. Address Box 1737, NCDN. -2929

Offices, Shops, Godowns

EMPTY space for factory and/or godown wanted, American or Italian defense sector. Box 1915, NCDN. -3132

DOCTOR'S office available for consultation hours from 10-12 noon. Please telephone 36790. -3123

WANTED, godown about 3000 sq. ft. Settlement or Concession. Address Box 1884, NCDN. -3079

TO LET: First-class office in modern building Szechuen Road, top floor, approximately 500 square feet, with equipment and telephone. Box 1873, NCDN. -3059

PREMISES wanted on or close vicinity Joffre/Bubbling Well, preferably new building, for establishment of confectionery shop. Box 1879, NCDN. -3069

TO LET: Godown, self-contained, single storey, American property, reinforced concrete floor, telephone, light, water, reasonable rental. Situated near Jessfield Park bus stop. Apply Box 1835, NCDN. 11167

COMMENCING construction two or three storey building, centrally located on Avenue Joffre, suitable for bank, shop, restaurant or other premises. Each floor 3,000 square feet. For particulars apply Box 1809, NCDN. -2947

WANTED, by large import/export firm, spacious office premises with telephone, comprising of eight-ten rooms in one or two floors, in central district. Willing to take over office furniture and equipments. Reply to Box 1715, NCDN. -2908

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of twenty dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.00.

WANTED position as body-guard, watchman, by former French foreign legionnaire. Box 1916, NCDN. -3133

EXPERIENCED children's nurse, speaking English, German, musical, wants position. Good references. Box 1917, NCDN. -3133

LADY, middleaged, seeks position housekeeper or manageress boarding-house. Best references. Please address Box 1890, NCDN. -3092

ASSISTANT for doctor's office, free for engagement, goes also to invalids or as nurse for infants. Address Box 1891, NCDN. -3092

CHINESE, young, educated, speaking English, Dutch, Malayan, Japanese, some German, French, available as secretary, companion (hunting, travelling, exploring), any (hazardous) assignment; anywhere. Conditions, honorarium, prospects. Box 1892, NCDN. -3094

TRAINED nurse seeks position in doctor's office. Box 1881, NCDN. -3068

GOVERNESS seeks position. Speaks English. 713 Avenue Joffre, V. V. -3120

CAR driver with 10 years' experience, seeks employment as salesman in any branch of motorcar trade. Box 1910, NCDN. Telephone 74939, Room 5. -3116

FOREIGN junior mechanical engineer, 20 years old, best references, seeks position. Box 1793, NCDN. -2945

CIVIL engineer: eight years experience design, construction and extensions of power/industrial plants, hydraulic investigations, estimates, technical reports, etc. Forced to give up former responsible position because of political development in the Far East. First class references. Address Box 1829, NCDN. -2989

EXPERIENCED merchant, Czech, formerly wholesale dealer in Vienna (Austria), speaking English, French, Italian, Czech, German, with good appearance, wants any employment or representation of a good industrial or commercial concern. Address Box 1854, NCDN. -3029

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, British subject, efficient, hardworking, honest, desires position. Fully conversant with banking, exchange, shipping, insurance. Accustomed to full charge of department. Well-recommended by local auditors. Please reply to Box 1855, NCDN. -3027

YOUNG man, 20, two weeks out of work, requires any kind of position. Low salary to start with. Please reply Post Office Box 2093. -3031

FRENCH photographer, ten years European experience, portrait, press, laboratory, advertising photography, desires employment. Box 1850, NCDN. -3022

FOREIGN lady, well-qualified in housekeeping desires similar position. Address Box 1845, NCDN. -3012

MECHANICAL engineer, designer, long experience steam heating and accessories, lubricators, machine tools, seeks position. Local references. Box 1844, NCDN. -3011

YOUNG Russian lady, beginner, seeks position as a steno-typist. Address Box 1817, NCDN. -2881

CHILDREN'S nurse, age under 30, good references (baby preferred), Box 1801, NCDN. -2953

YOUNG foreigner, 27, highly-educated, perfect English, Russian, Spanish, German, some French, Would act as translator, assistant, etc. Box 1807 NCDN. -2948

YOUNG lady would like position in dental or medical office. In past position has kept records, made appointments and assisted at the chair. Excellent references. Address Box 1775, NCDN. -2890

TRAINED dental mechanic, also assistant trained at dental chair, both male Chinese, desire positions. Excellent references. Address Box 1774, NCDN. -2900

Cameras

EXPORTER urgently wants cameras of any make. Payment in USA currency. Box 1569, NCDN -2861

ADVERTISER buys cameras, good brands only, with accessories, and binocular. Write Box 1636, NCDN. -11037

EXPORTER pays highest prices, cash/draft, for binoculars, 6/24-16/50, any makes. No brokers. Box 1748, NCDN. -2882

WANTED to purchase Graflex camera, series D preferable, also wide angle lens for Leica. Reply to Box 1657, NCDN. -2710

WANTED, Zeiss Movikon 16 mm. camera with F1.3 or F1.4 lens also wide angle lens and Telephoto lens for Belox with same attachments. Address Box 1825, NCDN. -2906

BRING your empty Leica magazine for reloading of Eastman Super XX 35 mm. film at very low cost. Safe! Loading with imported machine. Free from finger prints. Standard Photo Supply Co., 445 Nanking Road, telephone 92473. 11183

Lost

LOST Warehouse Warrant No. B0005810 issued by the National Commercial Bank, North Soochow Road Warehouse Shanghai, in the name of Chew Kee (久記) for 3 cases of Cotton piece goods, has been lost and it is declared null and void. Shanghai Chew Kee Fong Hao.

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